



Police and firemen administer oxygen to an unconscious child while rushing to an ambulance in Seattle Tuesday. The child was one of seven trapped in a burning home. Three perished. Names were not available. (AP Wirephoto)

Two-Day Siege Ends

Communists Take Outpost; Allied Casualties Are Heavy

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — North Vietnamese regulars overwhelmed the isolated Ashau Special Forces camp tonight after a fierce, two-day fight put up by several hundred mountain tribesmen and their 15 to 20 U.S. advisers.

The commander of the U.S. Special Forces detachment at Da Nang, Lt. Col. Kenneth B. Lacey, pronounced the doom of the garrison which is in the forested hills near the Laotian border. "We closed Ashau at 5:45 p.m. this evening," he said.

Casualties among both the Americans and Montagnard defenders were heavy. But Col. William McKean, commander of Special Forces in the area 360 miles north of Saigon said his men "fought every inch of the way" and he thought the Communist toll was also high.

Heavy Clouds
The Communists took the triangular-shaped fortress after it had been pounded into ruins and flames by Red attack and U.S. planes trying to drive them off. Heavy clouds, at times cutting the ceiling to 200 feet, seriously hindered the American pilots flying in almost over the tree tops.

Until the end of the American "Green Berets" and their tough little Montagnard troops clung doggedly to a single bunker on the camp's northern trench line. The attackers were described as a reinforced North Vietnamese regiment. Originally, they had been thought to be two companies — 200 or so men — of regular Viet Cong troops.

Before the collapse, helicopters flew off "a certain number of defenders," Lacey said. He gave no figures. The camp was defended by 15 to 20 Americans.

FDA Studies Birth Control Drug Testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said today it is reviewing its policies on starting clinical testing in studies of oral contraceptive drugs.

Dr. Joseph F. Sadusk Jr., medical director of the FDA, said in testimony prepared for a House Government Operations subcommittee that this was being done in view of basic experimental findings with MK665, a birth control drug.

Sponsors of the drug withdrew it from clinical studies last Jan. 18.

Sadusk said the long period of clinical use of other drugs similar to MK665 "would lend assurance as to these products; nevertheless, the pharmacological data on oral contraceptives is being thoroughly reviewed to confirm this thought."

The subcommittee is studying the work of the FDA in protecting the American public.

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\$6-Billion Bill Heads For Joint Conference

Warn Against Weakness

Senate Opens Debate On Emergency Aid To Help in Viet Nam

By JACK BELL.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate opened debate today on an emergency foreign aid bill for Viet Nam with senators cautioning against any show of weakness at home that would encourage the Communists to prolong the fighting.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., told his colleagues there are risks in talking too much about Viet Nam and pressing too hard for negotiations.

And Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said Communists everywhere "know today that the United States does not intend to be driven out of Viet Nam."

Only Hope
"They believe, therefore, that their only hope lies in a weakening of our determination to see this struggle through; and based on that hope, they watch constantly for all that happens in this country, in an effort to find any sign that our determination may be faltering," said Symington, a member of the Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees.

Jackson, a member of the Armed Services Committee, said friend and foe alike are listening to the Viet Nam debate "and foes, in particular, have never understood the meaning of 'loyal opposition.'"

Solid Basis
He expressed belief that Congress' recent votes "in support of our military and economic efforts in Viet Nam have helped

to create a solid basis for turning now, with new unity, to the tasks ahead."

While it is necessary to show a willingness to negotiate for peace on honorable terms, Jackson said, "this effort involves dangers."

"If we push too hard to get the adversary into negotiations," Jackson said, "he may only hang back. For to him, eagerness to get to the bargaining table is weakness."

Korean Lesson
He said the lesson of Korea is plain — "We should not sit down at a conference table without also keeping up our military pressure, for it is the pressure outside the conference room that largely determines whether negotiations can be brought to a satisfactory end."

Symington, in a speech prepared for Senate delivery, noted that after lengthy debate the Foreign Relations Committee reported out the foreign aid bill by an 18-1 vote.

But Symington said failure to pass the measure would be interpreted "as a failure to back up our combat units and their needed support."

Outside of the Senate chamber discussion, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he does not believe President Johnson is giving consideration at this time to proposals to blockade North Viet Nam.

Mansfield said in an interview he thinks any action to mine the harbor of Haiphong, bomb the docks there or intercept supply ships would bring a confrontation with the Soviet Union that might drive the Soviets and the Chinese Communists closer together.

He gave his views as a feeling of uneasiness spread among some senators that Johnson may be considering fresh action to diminish military supplies reaching the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam.

Taylor Statement
Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., a member of the Senate Foreign

Russian Space Flight Rumored

MOSCOW (AP) — Strong rumors swept through Moscow today of a new Soviet manned space launching.

Some Soviet sources said an official announcement was likely later in the day and advised Western newsmen to keep their radio and television sets on.

The Soviets have not put a man in space in nearly a year. Their last manned flight was on March 18, 1965, when Alexei Leonov became the first man to walk in space.

A simple civil ceremony in

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

Food Rioters In India Set Fire to Train

10 Reportedly Have Been Killed In Demonstrations

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Food rioters set fire to an express train and a railway station outside Calcutta today and threw up barricades and stoned police units in the city.

The mobs turned wild after police killed a student demonstrator. About 10 persons were reported killed in the rampage of rioting and arson.

India is gripped by a food shortage and many agitators, particularly leftists, have been stirring up antigovernment demonstrations charging it has failed to deal adequately with the problem.

General Strike
Much of West Bengal State, of which Calcutta is the capital, was in the grips of a general strike demanding more food.

Railway tracks were ripped up in many places and some demonstrators squatted in front of trains to prevent them from moving.

Buses and trains were forced to halt and a few private cars that appeared on Calcutta's streets were stoned.

All train service from Calcutta was suspended and the army was patrolling long stretches of railway lines in the district.

One man was killed when police fired on demonstrators in the coal town of Asanol, about 120 miles west of Calcutta.

Police fired on mobs in five other small towns near Calcutta.

A general strike left international air travelers stranded at the Calcutta airport.

Be Firm, Open Door

Committee Hears Expert on Chinese

WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of Harvard's East Asian Research Center proposed today that the United States continue its "firmness backed by force" in South Viet Nam while opening the door for Red China's participation in the world scene.

"The Chinese are no more amenable to pure sweetness and light than other revolutionaries," Prof. John K. Fairbank told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Fairbank said that the alternative to war with Red China over Viet Nam, or elsewhere, depends on development of two lines:

1. Achieving a better balance China.

Planning Yule Party

Procrastinators Club Protests War—of 1812

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "We're a little embarrassed. This is the first time we've ever observed National Procrastination Week on time," says Les Waas, president of the Procrastinators Club of America.

With the observance, including a protest march against the War of 1812, out of the way, club members say it's time to plan their next activity—the 1965 Christmas party.

It's Too Late
"It's too late, really, for our July 4th picnic. We usually like to hold it on a snowy day in winter when the members can play tennis on ice skates."

Procrastinators Club members marched around City Hall Wednesday carrying signs protesting the War of 1812 and saying "President Madison this is your war."

The Procrastinators

thought, after all, it was about time they stated their feelings on that war.

The Procrastinators Club, formed in 1957, is devoted to putting off just about everything until tomorrow or even later. "We feel anything worth doing is worth putting off," said Waas, who produces radio and television commercials when he isn't busy procrastinating.

"We feel the ultimate thing to procrastinate against is war," he said. "Just think, if you kept putting off wars, eventually you might forget what you wanted to fight about."

He said there weren't any more demonstrations planned. "Demonstrating, after all, is a little out of our line."

None of the 80 or so members pay their dues on time, he said. "If they did, we'd have to throw them out."

Administration Wants House-Senate Group to Eliminate Amendments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The day, would cost an estimated administration sought today to \$750 million.

And the proposal by Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., to knock out of the bill the increase in the excise on local residential telephone service would wipe out \$315 million of the bill's revenue.

The Senate became so confused Wednesday in voting on Hartke's proposal that it adapted the amendments by a vote of 46 to 42 in a form which actually repealed the entire excise levy on residential service.

But Hartke said this was a mistake. He finally got consent to change it to carry out his original intention of leaving the residential phone tax at 3 percent.

The President's supporters beat back 47 to 37 a proposal of Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., to provide for deductions of up to \$325 for annual college education expenses. It would have cost about \$1 billion a year starting in 1968.

Social Security
One would provide Social Security coverage for 1.8 million persons over 70 not covered now. The other would confine reinstatement of the 10 percent excise tax on phone calls to long distance calls while keeping it at 3 percent for local residential calls.

Major provisions in the bill are reimposition of taxes on phone calls and car sales that were cut Jan. 1, a graduated withholding system for collection of personal income taxes and a speedup in payment of corporation taxes.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., predicted the Senate conferees would abandon the two amendments "before they get to the rotunda." The Senate conferees pass through the rotunda in the center of the Capitol on the way to meet the House group.

"Picayune Bill"
Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., charged that the President had sent up a "picayune bill" not geared to meet the government's needs in the war crisis.

As the bill cleared the Senate Wednesday by a 79-9 vote, it would provide a net of less than \$5 billion.

The Social Security amendment by Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., adopted 45 to 40 Tuesday.

His widow, Janis, president of the Sterling Construction Co., Appleton, was told that he was killed while participating in a "search and destroy mission" somewhere north of Saigon.

A sergeant from a local Army Reserve unit contacted Mrs. Robinson with news of her husband's death at 10 a.m. today. He indicated that Mrs.

Paratrooper, 37, Killed in South Viet Nam

M. Sgt. E. Robinson Was Husband of Appleton Contractor

M. Sgt. Eugene F. Robinson, 37, a 19-year veteran of the 101st Airborne Division, was killed by "hostile small arms fire" Wednesday morning in South Viet Nam.

His widow, Janis, president of the Sterling Construction Co., Appleton, was told that he was killed while participating in a "search and destroy mission" somewhere north of Saigon.

A sergeant from a local Army Reserve unit contacted Mrs. Robinson with news of her husband's death at 10 a.m. today. He indicated that Mrs.



M. Sgt. E. F. Robinson

Robinson would like to have a military funeral in Appleton after her husband's body is returned from Viet Nam.

An honor guard for the funeral will be provided by 5th Army headquarters. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Sgt. Robinson was a native of Massachusetts and the couple had been married for 10 years. They have a daughter who is in grade school.

The victim, who had been in Viet Nam for less than a year, was assigned in Co. A, 2nd Battalion, 327th Infantry, 1st Brigade, of the 101st Airborne Div., known as "The Screaming Eagles."

Mild Weather Will Continue; Some Rain

Fox Cities — Cloudy and continued mild through Friday with occasional periods of very light rain or drizzle. Low tonight, near 40 degrees. High Friday, near 50. Light southeasterly winds becoming more southerly Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for the preceding 24 hours. High temperature, 50. Low, 33. Wind out of the south at 5 miles per hour. Barometric pressure, 30.30 and falling. Relative humidity, 100. Dew point, 37. Skies, cloudy. Trace of precipitation.



Four-Year-Old Alan Nagao, the National Easter Seal child, reached Wednesday for the obvious—the famous nose of comedian Jimmy Durante. The nose-clutching episode took place at the White House where Alan, of Honolulu, presented a sheet of 1966 seals to President Johnson. Durante is national chairman for the Society for Crippled Children and Adults. (AP Wirephoto)

Killed in Viet Nam

Youth Wants to Wear Father's Green Beret

CHICAGO (AP) — Sgt. L.C. George C. Bigley was killed in combat in Viet Nam with a green beret Special Forces unit. Now his son, Stephen, 17, wants to join the green berets there.

But not for vengeance, Stephen says. "I don't feel mad in any way," the youth said. "I just want to do my part. I don't want anyone to think I'm going for my dad. I'm going over for everybody."

Reluctant Permission
Bigley, who won his mother's reluctant permission to enlist, has been accepted for airborne training. His prime ambition, he said Wednesday, is to earn the right to wear the green beret, the symbol of the Army Special Forces unit to which his father belonged.

"My dad always wanted me to go to West Point," Stephen said. "But I don't have it in me anymore."

"I just want to prove to dad

that if I can't make West Point I can still make it somewhere else. I'm not going to be a bum."

Stephen was living with his mother in a house trailer at Fort Campbell, Ky., when word came that his father had been killed Jan. 3, 1965, in a Viet Cong attack.

The family returned to Chicago and Stephen entered a local high school. "I didn't like it," he said. "I had too much on my mind because of dad."

So he dropped out of school and enlisted.

His father, a veteran of Army service in many parts of the world, served in the Italian campaign in World War II. He was a member of Darby's Rangers, a paratrooper and an expert marksman. He held three Purple Hearts and three Bronze Stars.

"He was good at everything," his son said.

Princess, Diplomat Married

Amsterdam's City Hall preceded the glittering church wedding before a gathering of European dandling royalty.

The traditional marriage oath "to heed and obey" was omitted from the rites of the Dutch Reformed Church.

Amid the pomp and pageantry, a restlessness ran through the Dutch nation where five years of Nazi wartime occupation left deep scars.

Hearing Security

The heaviest security forces in this ancient city's history — about 10,000 police and troops — were strung along the royal route.

Beatrix's wedding gown was of white satin in fitted princess line style with long sleeves and high neckline. The train starting from the waist was 15 feet long and seven feet wide.

She wore a short veil and tiara of pearls and diamonds her grandmother, Queen Wilhelmina where she married a German Prince Hendrik in 1900.

Mayor G. Short Van Hal in pronouncing Beatrix and her choice man and wife touched on the tenseness of the day and those ahead.

Speaking directly to the new Dutch prince, he mentioned the many hours which were certainly not easy for you and said "I am certain that as more people meet you and our nation comes to know you better, their confidence in you and respect for you will grow."

TV Coverage

Europeans watched the ceremonies over television in the countries covered by the Eurovision network.

The emphasis of the day was on youth with three youthful reigning monarchs and their queens present. All were from countries occupied by Germany during World War II.

There were King Baudouin of Belgium and his Spanish-born Queen Fabiola, King Constantine of Greece and his Danish-born Queen Anne-Marie and Baudouin's brother-in-law and sister, Grand Duke Jean and Grand Duchess Josephine Charlotte of Luxembourg.

Britain's Queen Elizabeth II was represented by Princess Marina, the dowager duchess of Kent, and her daughter and son, Princess Alexandra and Prince Michael.

National Holiday

The government proclaimed a national holiday for the wedding day of the strong-willed crown princess whose secret romance caught everyone off guard.

Only 150 persons — the select few — could be seated in the Town Hall, along one of the capital's oldest canals, for the civil ceremony.

The certificate of marriage was signed by Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard who stood by their daughter's choice from the heart in the heat of the controversy over her romance with a German.

Von Amsberg's uncle, Baron Julius Von Dem Bussche-Haddenhausen, was one of the witnesses.

21-Gun Salute

A 21-gun salute by the cruiser De Ruyter started the day.

Carillons of the 14th century Oude Kerk (Old Church) played from the moment the bridal pair left the royal palace in their golden coach.

But shadows from the past hung over the royal wedding day.

The Westerkerk (West Church) — scene of the religious ceremony — is only 50 yards from the house in which Anne Frank kept her diary while hiding from the Nazis with her family.

These shadows have clouded the marriage since Beatrix revealed her plans to marry the German diplomat last June.

He and his family were cleared of any direct association with the Nazis after the war but he served as a reminder to the Dutch people of the dark days of German occupation.

Deaths of Child, Cyclist Put State Road Toll at 147

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The deaths of two persons in riding struck a safety island separate incidents have boosted Wisconsin's 1966 highway death toll to 147 compared with 152 on this date last year.

Jack Hill, 27, of West Allis was killed Wednesday night of control and hit a tree on Madison's west side.

Parsons College Success

Profit From Education Appeals to Delegation

The new buildings blossoming on the 3,560-acre tract of Iowa farmland include none that will ever attract ivy.

Brick and bold-colored plywood are the major construction materials of the one and two-story buildings hugging the rolling countryside.

At first glance, Parsons looks like a cluster of new motels.

College buildings are machines to teach young people and not for the egos of adults. Roberts told critical Wisconsin viewers.

Building Costs

The Parsons president found an intent audience when he spoke of faculty salaries, faculty duties and the average per square foot costs of building.

We build for about \$12.50 a square foot, he said, while I understand you in Wisconsin spend about \$20 or \$22.

But I should add that the biggest savings in building here is in the buildings we never built.

First we select a course, then we get a professor and then we find room for the class, Roberts said.

Parsons has a tri-level faculty system and a tri-semester program. Roberts includes about 80 professors in his ranking faculty and they average more than \$15,000 a year.

A system of preceptors—most of them with master's degrees—conduct seminars and give aid.

Functional Degree

Knowles said he was particularly impressed with Parsons' ability to give buildings such a functional degree. The chief executive also listened carefully to Roberts' statement that professors in his school work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Assemblyman Curtis McKay, R-Cedarburg, called the Parsons' approach revolutionary.

I'm sure that adaptations can be used in any educational system, public or private, and I was most impressed with the fact that the people at Parsons know what they are doing and what their costs are.

Representatives of the University of Wisconsin and the state university system noted that the costs of three semesters of full \$3,300 annual fee for attending time attendance in a public college Parsons' about matched the fee in the Badger state.

Top Salaries

Roberts makes no bones about raiding other schools for top-flight professors. We told the Wisconsin delegation that in one or two years he hopes to set the maximum salary at up to \$50,000 with the minimum for full professors at \$25,000.

Roberts called the tri-semester system the only business-like way to run the school.

As long as the buildings are there, we would be fools not to use them—no business operates that way, and the tri-semester system works.

The system calls for three 15-week semesters in a year and allows students to receive a degree in two years and nine months if they attend fulltime.

Senate Opens Debating on Viet Nam Aid

Relations Committee said in a separate interview that this feeling is based on a statement by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor that he is inclined to believe the time has been reached to mine the Haiphong harbor from the air to cut off shipping.

Taylor, a part-time presidential adviser, said he was giving only his personal opinion. But Mundt said he doubts the general would have made such a statement without at least tacit White House approval.

This and other Viet Nam war questions were likely to be raised in a Senate debate on a \$415-million foreign aid authorization including \$275 million in emergency funds for South Viet Nam.

Lacks Enthusiasm

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, turned over management of the measure to Sen. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala. Fulbright, a critic of Johnson's Viet Nam policies, said he lacked enthusiasm for the bill.

The committee in recommending approval of the measure Wednesday said it has doubts expenditures in South Viet Nam will provide a better life for the people there.

Until the military situation improves, the committee said, our aid program is likely to be little more than a holding operation keeping the wolves of rampant inflation away from the door and providing relief where needed.

The committee hopes that the officials of the South Vietnamese government will vigorously pursue a program of economic and social reforms as pledged in the declaration of Honolulu. This committee will remain skeptical until words are matched with deeds.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., said in a supplemental statement the committee's inquiry into Viet Nam policy produced evidence the reasons for the present size and scope of United States involvement in Southeast Asia are subject to question and raise the danger of the war becoming open-ended.

Clark and Church announced they would vote for the bill but agreed with Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., that this would not reflect a ratification of the conduct of the war or indicate any future commitment. The bill already has passed the House.

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Mrs. Joseph B. Baggett receives a handclasp from President Johnson Wednesday after a White House ceremony honoring posthumously her Air Force pilot husband, Maj. Joseph B. Baggett. The major's mother, Mrs. Martha A. Baggett, is at left while one-year-old Laura plays on the floor. Baggett killed in the Viet Nam fighting was awarded posthumously Oak Leaf clusters to the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, the Air Force Commendation Medal and the Purple Heart. (AP Wirephoto)

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Slum Landlord Ordered to Fix Apartments

CHICAGO (AP) — John B. Bender, 61, the owner of a slum apartment building taken over by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has been given until April 8 to make repairs on the building.

Judge Frank B. Machala of Circuit Court Wednesday continued a hearing on a city complaint citing 23 building code violations.

Bender, who is in ill health, told a reporter he is worried about who — if anybody — is going to pay the \$153-a-month mortgage installment on the building.

Dr. King, chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), assumed trusteeship of the building Feb. 24 in what he termed a "supralegal" move. He said his group would collect the rents and use the money to renovate the building.

Bender's attorneys asked more time to check into the city's complaint and mitigate the damage.

Nelson, Proxmire Opposed on Tax Restoration Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wisconsin Democratic Sens. Gaylord Nelson and William Proxmire took opposing sides Wednesday as the Senate approved an amendment to retain the present 3 per cent federal excise tax on home telephones instead of restoring it to 10 per cent as urged by the administration.

Nelson voted for the amendment. Proxmire against.

The Senate in another roll call defeated an amendment to provide a tax saving up to \$325 on college education costs.

Proxmire voted for the amendment. Nelson did not vote, but expressed opposition to the amendment.

Downed C47

Communists gunners also shot down a Marine medical evacuation helicopter but another came in and picked up the wounded and crew despite heavy mortar and small arms fire. The pilot, Capt. Frank Kelly, 44, of Boston, Mass., said some of the 25 wounded Vietnamese and one American

Communists Take Outpost, Inflict Heavy Allied Casualties

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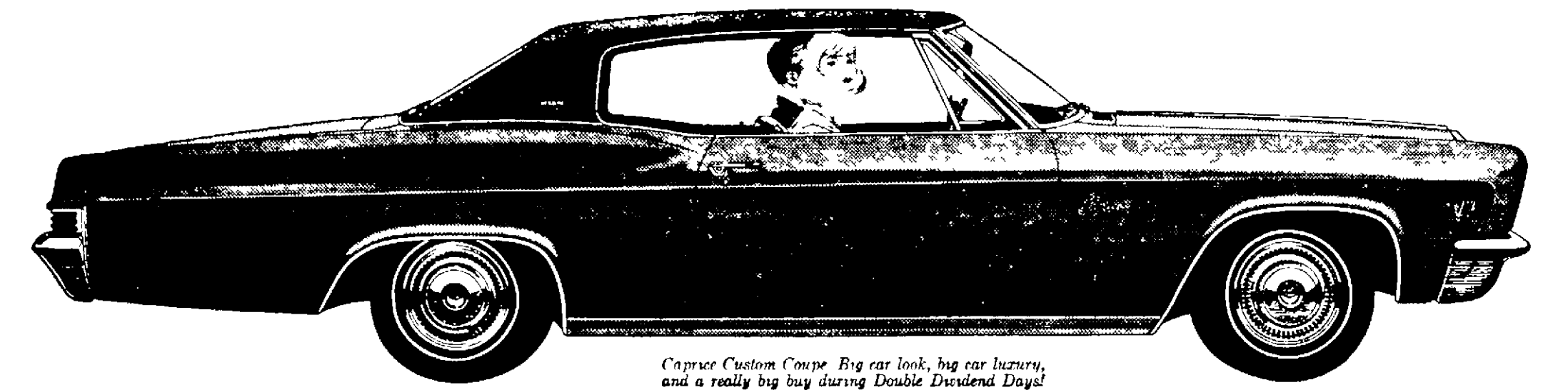
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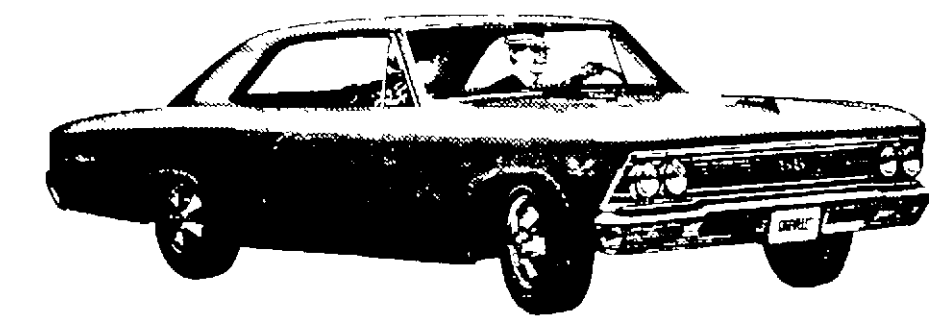
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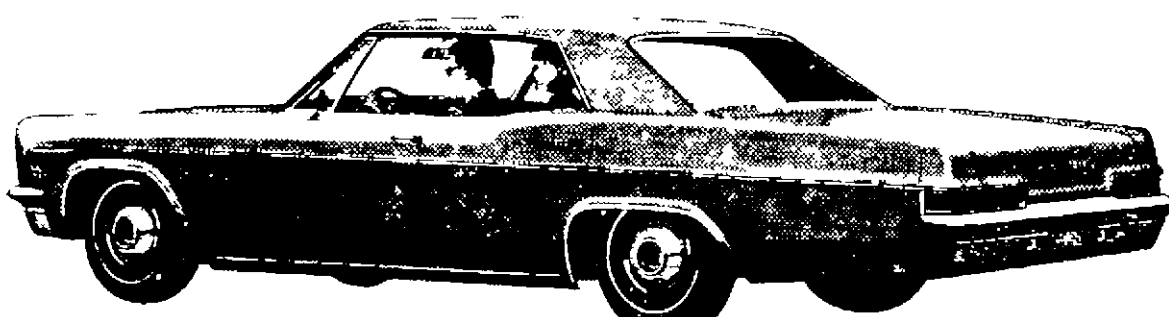
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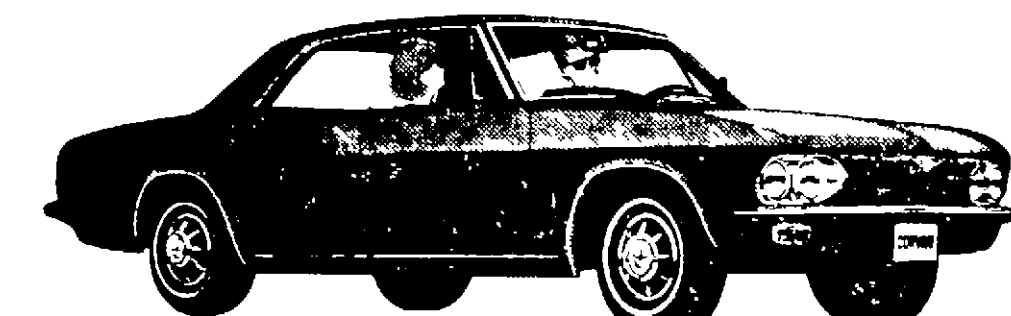
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Starting now—Double Dividend Days at your Chevrolet dealer's! (Just the car you want—just the buy you want.)

CHEVROLET DOUBLE DIVIDEND DAYS!

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Now at your Chevrolet dealer's

Join the crowd—but try to be at the head of the line! Because right now you'll get a mighty handsome buy at your Chevrolet dealer's during Double Dividend Days. (That means No. 1 Buys on America's No. 1 Cars.) Pick from 45 great models of Caprice, Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II or Corvair. Choose, too, from a virtually endless selection of colors, custom touches, engines and interior trims. Availability and variety have never been greater—the buys have never been better. But hurry—Double Dividend Days won't last forever! So see your Chevrolet dealer now!

Eight features now standard for your added safety: Seat belts front and rear • Padded instrument panel • Padded sun visors • Outside mirror (use it always before passing) • Shatter resistant inside mirror • Two-speed electric wipers for better visibility in a downpour • Windshield washers • Back up lights

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of Appleton or Oshkosh

It Costs **\$6.75** Per Mo.

Use Your Old Carpet As A Down Payment!

MARCH IS TRADE-IN MONTH

AT

The Carpet Shop
506 W. College Appleton

Looking Backward

Remember When Only Rich Kid Had Crayons?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Tired of coping with the present? Well, forget it for a few moments. Let's take a short mental buggy ride into the past. The trip will do you good, and you'll come back refreshed. It's always a tonic to the spir-

It to look back and remember when—

Only a rich kid in kindergarten could afford a box with more than eight colored crayons.

The Boston bull was one of America's most popular dogs.

You could start an argument over whether Mary Pickford or

Mary Miles Minter had the prettier curls.

Some of the best restaurants were on wheels. Everybody looked forward to a railroad trip so they could eat at least one meal in the dining car.

In most high schools you couldn't graduate unless you

had taken at least two years of Latin. Can you ever forget dear old "amo," "amas," "amat?"

Gypsy Travel

Gypsies traveled by horse and wagon instead of second-hand limousines.

If you didn't have a nickel to

ways make one in the kitchen. But to be really in the social with a few pieces of wood, some tissue paper, and homemade mah-jongg flour paste.

The sports world was startled in 1923 when Helen Wills, 17, known as "Little Miss Poker Face," won the national singles tennis title and Bobby Jones, 21, took the national open golf championship. The U.S. motto became: "Youth must be served."

There were more people playing checkers than gin rummy

Mostly Crows

On a ride through the countryside you saw more bluebirds than starlings — and more crows than either.

Cary Grant was making a bare living as an acrobat and stilt walker at Coney Island.

Only after harvest season did a rural minister usually find anything larger than a quarter in the Sunday collection basket.

Everybody in the neighborhood knew father had received a promotion when mother bought a new set of wicker furniture.

You could get two packs of cigarettes, or six cigars, for a quarter.

The doctor, busy as he was, always had time for a cup of coffee in the kitchen when making a home call.

Those were the good old days! Remember?

ACID INDIGESTION!

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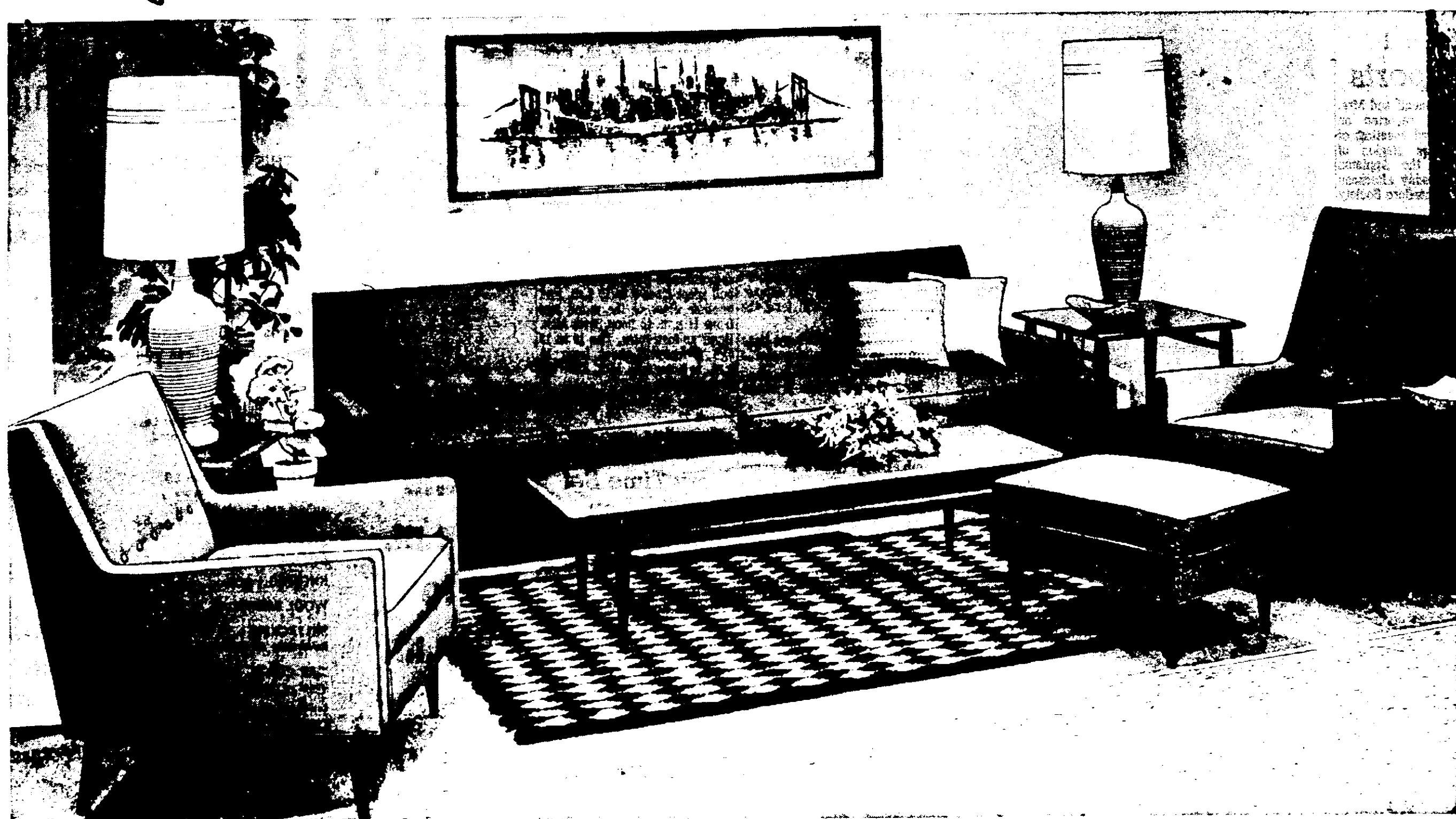
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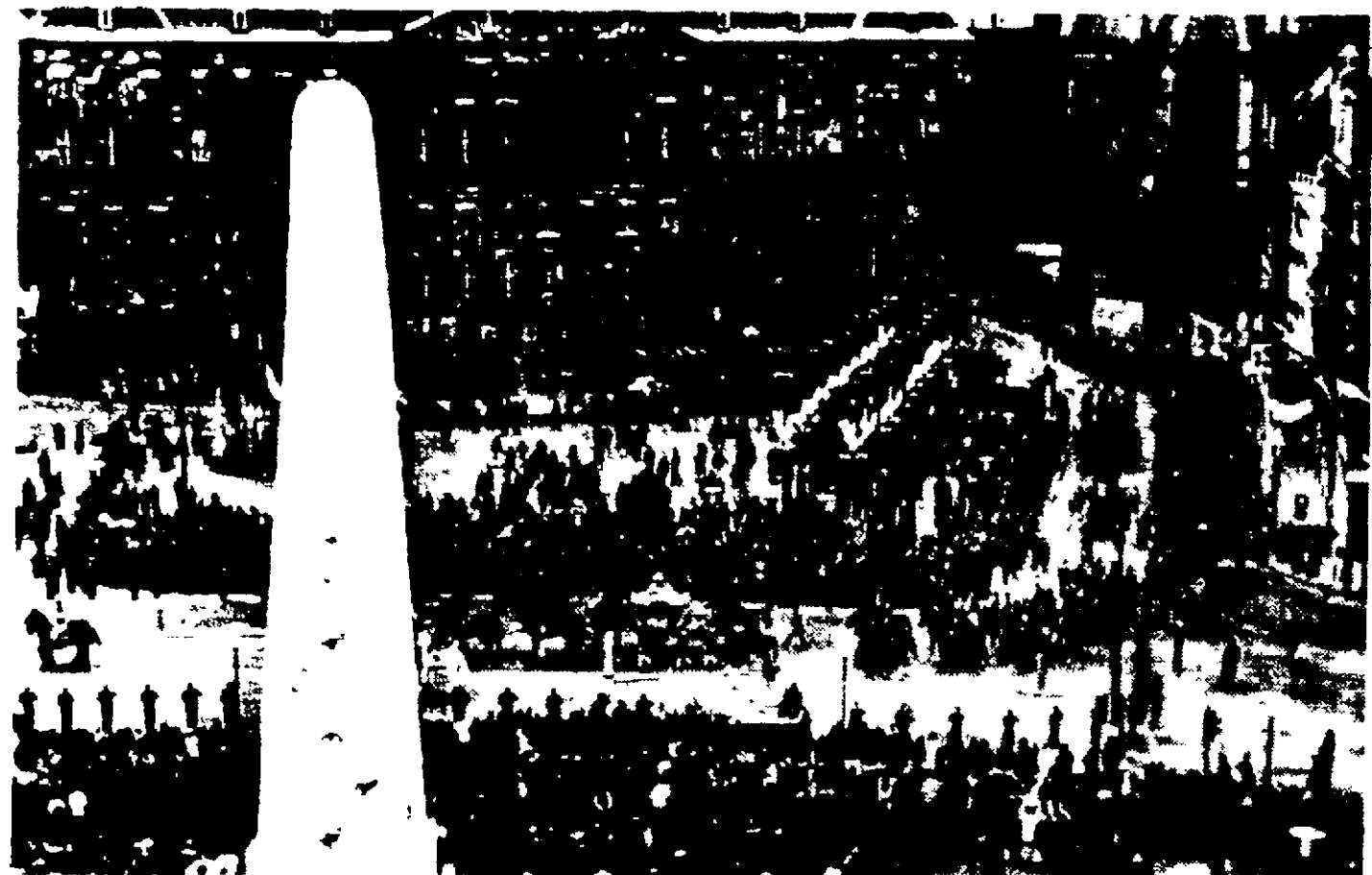
Princess Beatrix Married in Royal Dutch Rite



Thousands of Dutchmen and assembled royalty from all over the world were on hand today as the 20-year-old 'smiling princess' Beatrix was married to Claus Von Amsberg 39, in Amsterdam. As the bridal procession moved through the capital, flags waved and cheers sounded. The glittering wedding in the Dutch Reformed Church was preceded by a simple civil rite in the City Hall. The Princess' wedding gown of white satin was styled in princess lines and had a train 15 feet long. Her short veil was attached to a tiara of diamonds and pearls worn by her grandmother at her wedding in 1900. The government declared the day a national holiday. A 21 gun salute signalled the start of the day and carillons played from the Oude Kerk church from the time the bridal couple began their trip from the royal palace.



The Air Was informal on the eve of The Netherlands' Crown Princess Beatrix' wedding to Claus Von Amsberg in Amsterdam. At a pre wedding reception at Amstel Hotel are Prince Bernhard, Claus Von Amsburg, Princess Beatrix, Queen Fabiola of Belgium, Queen Juliana and King Baudouin, Belgium. At right, the golden coach which carried Princess Beatrix and her bridegroom to a civil ceremony at City Hall and then to a second ceremony in church moves past the National Monument. The coach was pulled by six horses.



The Royalty of Europe gathered at dinner Wednesday evening before Beatrix' wedding. The Princess and her German-born bridegroom, Claus Von Amsberg, are second and third from left, facing the camera. Beside the bridegroom, Dutch Queen Juliana bends to talk with King Constantine of Greece and Princess Paola of Belgium leans forward for a better view. At right, Queen Juliana sheds a quiet tear in the Amsterdam City Hall as her daughter is joined in marriage in the civil ceremony. (AP Wirephoto)



Entry Date Set for Annual Art Show

Two New York artists, Theodore Stamos and Richard Stankiewicz, have been named judges for the 52nd annual Exhibition of Wisconsin Art at the Milwaukee Art Center. The event, open from April 22 to May 22 is open to any artist 21 years or over residing in Wisconsin or who has been a resident during the last year, or, the Coakley Warehouse, 3742 W. maintains voting residence in Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee the state from noon to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Awards will be announced at the show's preview reception April 21. Stamos is a member of the vigorous New York School which originated abstract expressionism. Stankiewicz, an American sculptor, was one of the earliest to use found objects in sculpture. Jurving will take place Monday and Tuesday.

Entries will be accepted at Saturday. Awards will be announced at the show's preview reception April 21. Stamos is a member of the vigorous New York School which originated abstract expressionism. Stankiewicz, an American sculptor, was one of the earliest to use found objects in sculpture. Jurving will take place Monday and Tuesday.



Church Women Set Family Event Sunday

The First English Lutheran Church Women will sponsor a family night Sunday in the Fellowship Hall of the Church. A potluck supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. Devotions and entertainment will take place after the supper. Miss Mary Beldo will lead the group in singing. Friends and guests have been invited to the get-acquainted affair. Mrs. Wesley Brown is chairman.

Inspires the Chef

Some good cooks like to brush lamb chops (before they are broiled) with garlic-flavored salad oil to prepare the oil, let it stand for several hours or overnight with a peeled and cut clove of garlic in it.

Children to Show Art at Sunday Show

From 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday young people enrolled in the Saturday morning art classes at Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, will show their work to their families, friends and the public at a reception and exhibit in the Center's studio rooms. Students from ages seven to 13 have worked in oil, water color, chalk and tempera under the instruction of Mrs. Thomas Dietrich and Mrs. Muriel Beall. The children have just completed 10 weeks of art classes, limited in size to permit individual instruction and sponsored by the Friends of the Bergstrom Art Center. Mrs. Dietrich, administrator of the children's and adults' programs, has announced that, beginning March 19, the spring series of lessons is scheduled so that students from seven to nine will meet from 9 to 10 a.m. and another class of the same age from 11 a.m. to noon, with Mrs. Beall as instructor. The 10 to 13 age group will meet from 10 a.m. to noon with Mrs. Dietrich as instructor. Classes for adults will begin March 22. Reservations may now be made at the Center.

Story Time Set For Children

HORTONVILLE — The Junior Woman's Club has announced the schedule for story time Saturday mornings at the village library. Sessions will be held each week from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Those having charge of the programs are Mrs. Jon Platts and Girl Scout troop 105, March 12; Mrs. James Olson, March 19; Mrs. Leshe Ellis, March 26; Mrs. Keith Breyer, April 2; Mrs. Russell Hildebrand, April 9; Mrs. Jack Rickaby and Mrs. Robert Schneider, April 16; Mrs. Eugene Riedl, April 23; Mrs. Richard Schwan, April 30; Mrs. Lyle Gruetzmacher, May 7; and Mrs. Kenneth Couillard, May 14. The program is planned for children from kindergarten age through grade three.

Hadassah Has Reports

Mrs. Dennis Bahcall and Mrs. Stanley Hamilton reported on the regional board meeting of the Great Lakes Region of Hadassah when the Appleton chapter met Tuesday afternoon at the Moses Montefiore Society Center. The board meeting took place Monday in Milwaukee and Mrs. Bahcall attended as regional membership chairman and Mrs. Hamilton area three vice president. Husbands of Appleton chapter members will be honored at a program at 8 p.m. April 12. The regional conference will be held April 30, May 1 and May 2 at Kenosha. The annual donor luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. May 18 at Home Mutual Insurance Co. Building. Mrs. Sadie Stern Merel will present a dramatic program. Hostesses Tuesday evening were Mrs. Leo Golper, Mrs. Robert Gordon and Mrs. I.L. Heibert.

The Young Sons of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip frolic in the leaves outside Buckingham Palace in London. Prince Edward sits astride Prince Philip, who was six Feb. 19. Andrew celebrates his second birthday anniversary today. (AP Wirephoto)

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WOOL SLACKS	\$5
STRETCH SLACKS	
Average and Talls	\$6
KNEE-HIGH SOX	\$1
WOOL BERMUDAS	\$3
SKI JACKETS	
Reversible — Hoods	\$5
CAR COATS	
Wool — Corduroy	\$10-\$15
Fur Trimmed	
COATS	from \$38.50
DRESSES	from \$5
Wool, Bell Bottom	
SLACKS	\$3
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SUITS	from \$24.50
Winter	
COATS	from \$22.50

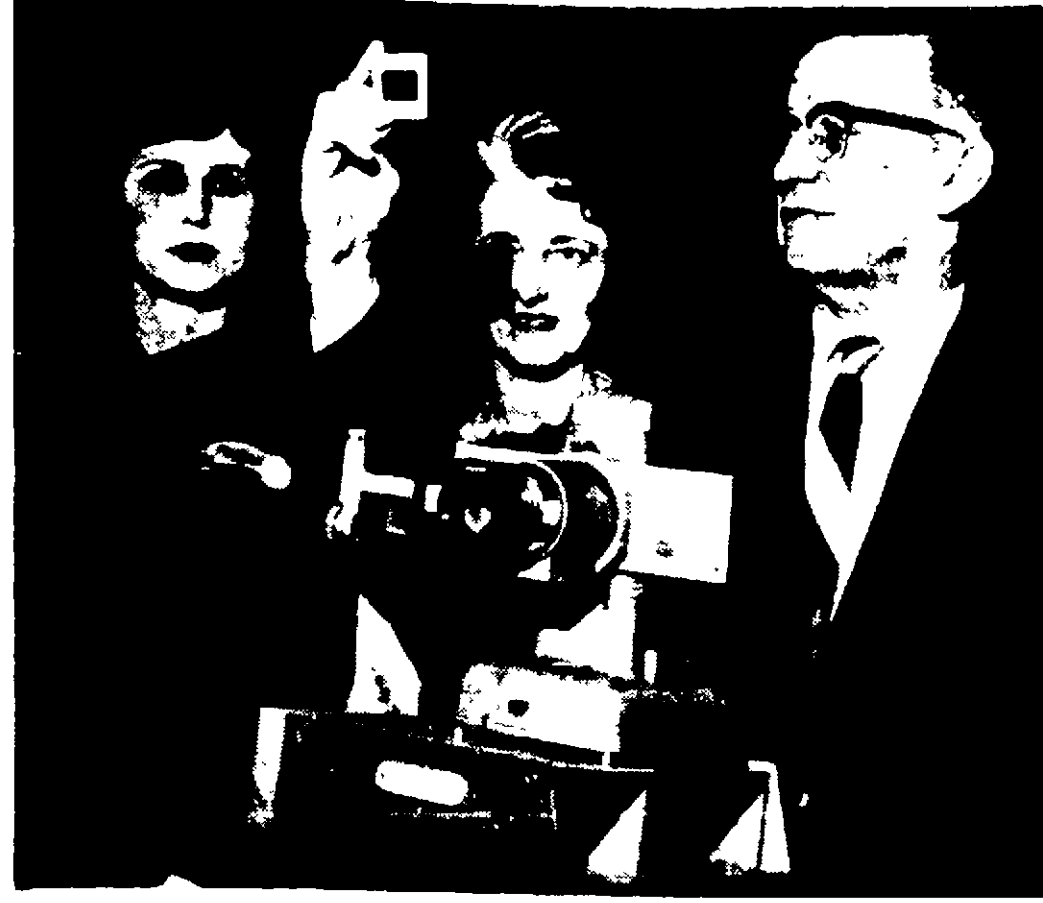
PLEASE NO PHONE ORDERS — NOT ALL SIZES or STYLES. But each item from our regular stock — you cannot afford to miss this 3 hour sale.

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No Exchange or Return on SALE MERCHANDISE



Thomas Dietrich, Artist in residence at Lawrence University, took members of the Valley View Garden Club on a 'Painter's Tour of the Fox Valley' at their Monday evening meeting at the Outagamie County Bank. The artist used slides to point out some of the more colorful.

Work on Side Suit, Not Trumps

Overtricks are as precious as the danger of a bad trump. If West returns anything but a trump, South can cash the ace of diamonds and crossruff to guard against a bad trump break.

It is almost invariably correct to work on the side suit before drawing trumps. If the side suit breaks badly, you may need dummy's trumps to help set up the suit. If the trumps break badly, you may need the side suit as a sort of auxiliary trump suit.

Daily Question
Partner opens with one club, and the next player passes. You hold: S 6 5 3 2, H J 6 2, D K 7 5 2, C Q 8. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid one diamond. With 6 points in high cards you have the values for a response at the level of one. Bid your suit, such as it is.

Mark 25 Years
WAUPACA — Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stange, Wheatland, Iowa, will mark their 25th wedding anniversary March 20 at an Open House in Wheatland. They were married in Waupaca.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH		SOUTH	
♠ A Q	♠ K J 10 9 8	♠ K J 10 9 8	♠ K J 10 9 8
♥ 10 9 5 3	♥ 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A 10 9 4	♦ J 5 2	♦ J 5 2	♦ J 5 2
♣ J 5 2	♣ J 5 2	♣ J 5 2	♣ J 5 2

WEST
♠ 6 5 3 2
♥ J 6 2
♦ K 7 5 2
♣ Q 8

EAST
♠ 7 4
♥ A K Q 8 4
♦ Q J 8
♣ 10 9 7

South
♠ K J 10 9 8
♥ 7
♦ 6 3
♣ A K 6 4 3

West
♠ Pass
♥ Pass
♦ Pass
♣ Opening lead

North
♠ 1
♥ 1
♦ Double
♣ All Pass

East
♠ 1
♥ Pass
♦ Pass
♣ All Pass

South continues with a third club, and this time West cannot ruff the third heart and lead out gain by refusing to ruff. If West returns a trump, South can draw trumps and run the clubs. When the queen drops, draw trumps and run the clubs.

Wow! Look! Look!

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100 lbs. **\$2.60**

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Toy Fair Explodes Like Miniature War

NEW YORK (AP) — Each Toy Fair, where manufacturers battle over toy superweapons. It is raging this year at the Hotel New Yorker, in the lobby and in the streets, fought with picket signs and press releases.

Mothers parade, some with children in tow, and unfurl black umbrellas with messages taped to them.

"Banish Hate Toys"
"Toy Fair or Warfare?"

War on War Toys
They wage a propaganda war with leaflets reading, "War toys teach cruelty and getting kicks out of hurting others."

Sometimes, ethnic groups with bruised feelings join in. This time it's the American Indian who is annoyed over a doll called the Nutty Mad Indian.

The doll was described by the Association on American Indian Affairs as a "grotesque, gyrating figure in war paint crazily banging on a war drum."

"We think these people have it backwards," says Jerome M. Fryer, president of Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A., a trade group.

"Toys are the effect, not the cause. We have a war going on. Kids read and hear about it. So they're going to play war. If we stop making guns, they'll use their fingers and go, 'Bang, bang.'"

"Let me put it to you this way," he continued. "If we stopped making dolls, do you suppose that would eliminate motherhood and sex?"

Back outside in the picket line, one mother trudged with her 6-year-old son.

Boy Wants Bond
"What do you want for Christmas?" the boy was asked.

A huge grin lit his face. "A James Bond kit."

His mother grabbed him, horrified.

"He's too young to know the truth," she snapped. Then she picked up her umbrella and her son and waded back into battle.

Bathing 'Machines' For Infants, Adults

A new development of Italian technology is an automatic baby-bathing "machine," similar to a dishwasher or clothes washer, which gives a complete bath in five minutes.

After the baby is placed inside the cylinder-shaped appliance, jets of warm water spray around him, sprinkle on just the right amount of soap, and finish off the process with a rinse. Predicted for the future is a similar adult-size model which will even wash the bather's back!

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MANY OTHER STYLES \$8.00 to \$11.00

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• Brown

Sizes 5-10 3A-B

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Salute carefree Spring with TI's exclusive Susan Wells poplins, Luscious wash and wear Dacron® polyester and cotton poplin. Three peppy styles for young gals with dainty dimensions. Lavished with lace. Bewitching stitchery. Buttons and bows. Colored a rousing hulla-blue. And all tagged with tiny TI prices.

A. Fluttery lace tiers bell sleeves and collars neckline of saucy shift with red nylon velveteen accents. Sizes 7 to 15. **8.77**

B. Empire waist is highlighted with lace and red and white polka dots. Matching polka dot scarf. Jr. petite sizes 5 to 11. **6.77**

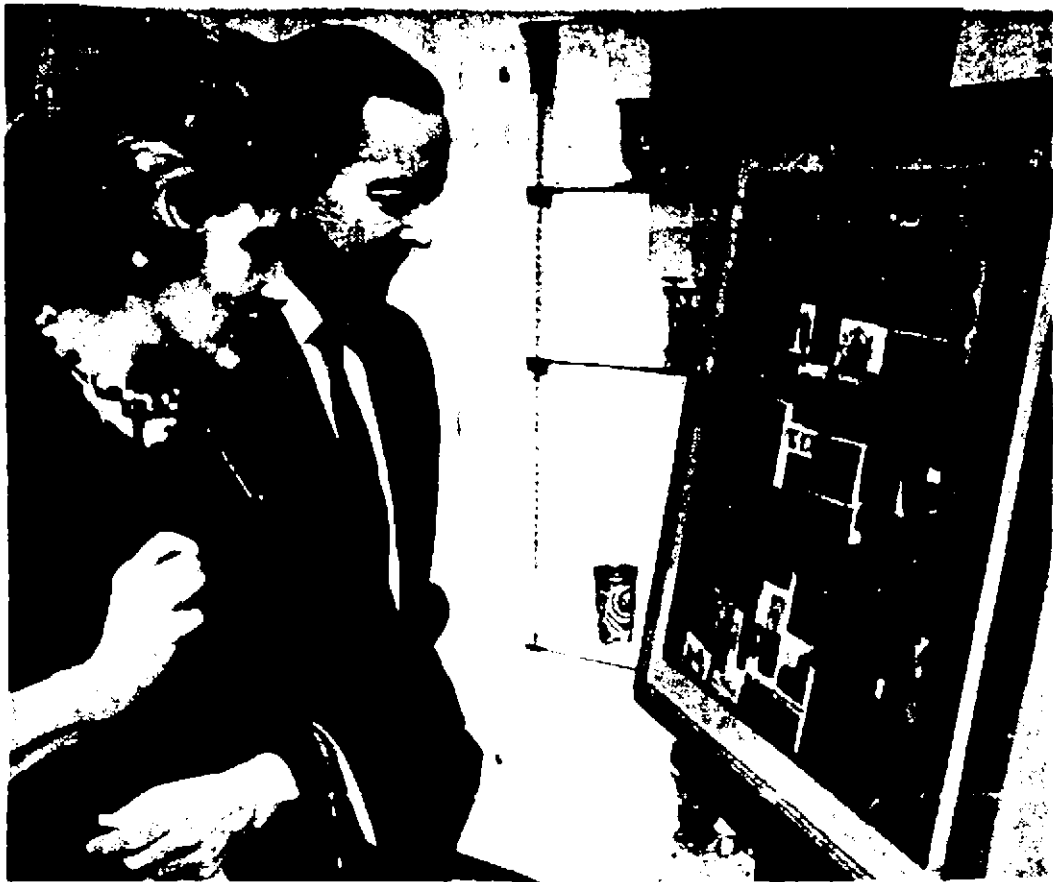
C. Red smocking adds zing to neckline and sleeves of easy-going, patch-pocket shift. Jr. petite sizes 5 to 11. **6.77**

Susan WELLS

C. 6.77
B. 6.77
A. 8.77

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The State-Wide Invitational show assembled by the Marine National Exchange Bank of Milwaukee opened in the Fox Cities with a reception Tuesday evening at Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah. The 'Wisconsin Renaissance' show will be at the center through April 3. Viewing the exhibit at Tuesday's invitational reception, given by the officers and directors of The National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah, are, above,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryan, Neenah. The painting is "Wisconsin. The Time is Now," by Kemper Quabius. At right, standing before "The Time of Their Time" by Eugene Megow, are Mrs. Fredrick L. Hildebrand, Neenah; Roger A. Baird, Menasha, and Charles Brooks, Appleton. Below, refreshments are enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hinterthuer, Neenah, and Peter Below, Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Women Scientists Take First Sea Trip Hard Way

By CHRIS ECKL
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Two women scientists from Georgia Tech who have never been to sea head for the antarctic soon on a bacteria-hunting expedition.

For two months they will be the only women aboard a 410-foot research ship as it zigzags across the ocean.

Floating pack ice will be the nearest thing to solid ground.

Both are looking forward to their expedition. They have only one worry — seasickness.

"We are taking along seasick pills and a psychological therapy that we won't have to use them," said Mrs. Kenneth W. Walls.

Dr. Walls and Mrs. Spencer Defoor, her assistant, said their husbands had consented to the trip. Neither has children.

They will leave Atlanta March 14, to board the Ellanin, a National Science Foundation ship and complete the voyage at Auckland, New Zealand, May 30. A \$20,100 grant from the National Science Foundation made their trip possible.

Once aboard, their wardrobes will include foul-weather gear, thermal underwear, wool shirts, trousers and insulated vests.

Dr. Walls said there is no known immediate practical application to their study. "But anything we can learn about matter in nature," she said, "can have potential application to other situations."

She said the micro-organisms

in the Antarctic Ocean decompose matter as it sinks to the bottom. "And because of the low temperatures and lack of oxygen, they labor under poor working conditions," Dr. Walls said. "We are looking for those micro-organisms that are poisoned by oxygen. They're called anaerobes."

Sand and mud containing these bacteria will be removed from the ocean floor in a cylinder.

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The Ailing House

Chemical Needed for Corrosion

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: What can be done for corroded water pipes? I have had some expensive replacements done where possible, but I hesitate to go through ceilings and floors. I was told there is a chemical which can improve the condition. Is this true?

A: Sorry, I know of no such chemical magic. But if any of our friends do know of a chemical cure for corroded pipes, I'd sincerely welcome such news. If a pipe is badly corroded beyond the help of plastic steel — it needs a replacement, regardless of where it is.

Q: As soon as the ground thaws out, I'd like to get rid of a big tree stump in the middle of our lawn. How should I go about it?

A: Don't have to wait for the thaw. Chain saw the stump as close to the ground as possible. Then drill down into the roots with the largest size auger bit available, the deeper and wider

pointed top end of overlap (fig. 2). Fold overlap to outside and pin over seam. Stitch in place on long edge and pointed end and across upper edge of opening, through all thicknesses (fig. 3).

Q: Is a small purse (not an evening bag) considered in good taste for the theater, or is one of regular size (not a real big one) all right? Mrs. E. McG.

A: That depends on what you consider real big. A theater stump is far enough away from purse, whether in silk or the house for safety, fill the leather, should never be large holes with kerosene and light or bulky. It need not be a tiny them. As this smolders down, clutch, but should never be pour in some more. In only a larger than a seven-inch square, few days this will reduce the for instance, and if long and stump to ashes. Garden supply slim, not more than about 10 centers also stock good stump removing preparations.

Adds Flourishes

Low or moderate temperatures are the ones to use when you want to keep meat from splattering the oven.



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in this coat that makes you look and feel so dashing. Simply but artfully tailored, its clean lines are enhanced by the amply cut notched collar, deep slash pockets and important buttons. The richness of fabric is heightened by quality craftsmanship. In the season's colors.

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Misses' Sizes 8 to 20 — Petite Sizes 6 to 14
Junior Petite Sizes 5 to 13 — Half Sizes 12½ to 20½

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the store famous
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SEAMS TO ME Questions, Answers

By Patricia Scott

Scraps of fabric from altered skirts can sometimes be used to trim tops, thereby making handsome and expensive looking co-ordinates.

Q: With the advent of the shorter skirt, have you any suggestions on how to utilize the



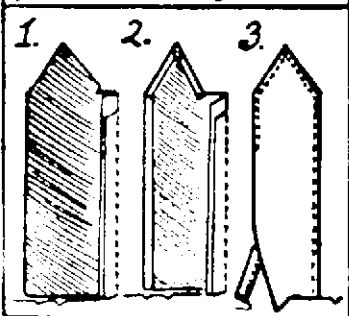
Pat Scott

narrow strips of material cut from the hem? Could they be used to trim a blouse or sweater? Mrs. B. J.

A: Yes. Cardigan sweaters can be trimmed with these strips along the front edges, or Channel-like braided trimmed jackets up the front and around the neck. Wool jersey blouses look very pretty when co-ordinated with skirts. If your blouse has flap pockets, make flaps over them or cover buttons with the skirt fabric and sew on a buttoned front blouse. Stay away from rounded Peter Pan collars, however, because you'll have difficulty in trying to round the corners with a strip that is not cut on the bias.

Q: I've made many long-sleeved tailored shirts for myself, but how can I make pointed finishes at the sleeve opening? Miss S. M.

A: First, stitch on the stitching line where opening is marked, squaring the stitching across the top. Slash between stitching to ¼ inch from top and clip diagonally into each corner. Pin outside of underlap to the wrong side of back edge sleeve opening, keeping lower edges even. Stitch from clipped corner to bottom making a ¼ inch seam. Press seam toward underlap; press under ¼ inch on other edge of the underlap



and top-stitch over seam on the outside. Turn and press to outside the clipped top of sleeve opening and the end of the underlap. Baste. Pin outside of overlap to wrong side of front edge of opening, lower edges even. Stitch a ¼ inch seam from clipped corner to bottom (fig. 1). Press seam toward overlap. Press under ¼ inch on remaining long edge and on

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899

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Belly-Dancing Baroness Has London Stand

By RAYMOND E. PALMER
LONDON (AP) — A belly-dancing British baroness is making her first London appearance, but her titled husband said the public is seeing her undulating midriff for the last time.

After dancing for the public in 47 other countries, Lady Shirin Moynihan is performing for four weeks at the Pigalle, a top West End night spot.

Her husband, Antony Patrick Andrew Cairnes Berkeley Moynihan, the third Baron Moynihan, says she'll retire when her \$1,400-a-week contract expires.

Lady Moynihan, known professionally as Princess Amina, "The World's Most Exciting Woman," wanted to prove a point.

Her late father-in-law, former chairman of the Liberal party, maintained she should prove his son had not married a "cheap back street dancer" but a star capable of appearing in top night clubs.

Critical Audience

Her husband, who used to accompany her on the bongo drums, was at a front-row table Monday night when she made her debut on the stage used before by such internationally known stars as Sammy Davis Jr.

Lord Moynihan, 30, quit playing the bongo drums last May after his father died and he succeeded to the title.

Lady Moynihan was born Shirin Roshan Berry in Malaya 27 years ago. In 1958 she married Moynihan, who said at the time: "So-called friends who are supposed to represent the Establishment in this country have gone out of their way to be



Outagamie County Medical Assistants are preparing to welcome members of the Society from throughout the state at their June convention here.

Working on centerpieces above are Mrs. Wesley Smith, Mrs. Edward Rammer, Mrs. Clifford Lyons, Mrs. Philip Nordgren and Miss Donna Schultz.

Medical Assistants Ready Parley Plans

The Outagamie County Medical Assistants Society will be hostess to the 11th annual Wisconsin meeting June 3, 4 and 5 at Terrace Motor Inn. The group has been meeting for several weeks in preparation for the convention, which will be highlighted by the installation of

Mrs. Eric Erdman, a member of the Appleton organization, as state president.

Topics to be discussed at the convention are Medicare, Estate Planning and other subjects of professional interest.

The aims of the Medical Assistants Society are education and self-improvement of members and enabling members to be of greater value to their employers and their communities. The society is composed of

women employed in doctors' offices or hospitals, under the direct supervision of a doctor in good standing with the State Medical Society. There are three levels of membership: county, state and national.

'Girl' Image in Peril When Pants Look Predominates

Warm weather fashions surely will include pants, slacks, patio outfits, hostess pajamas in the youth wardrobe.

The girl image—boots, pants and sweater—may be bigger than ever this year.

But is it only a dress up version of the old blue jeans fad that swept campuses after World War II?

Now as then, some girls carry the look to a total wardrobe. In winter, it is stretch pants and sweater. In summer, shorts replace pants at times. Boots are alternated with flat shoes. Jean Louis, born in Paris, designer for Hattie Carnegie until he went into business for himself in Hollywood 20 years ago, says:

"It is so hard to impress young girls with the advantages of looking feminine.

A young girl could adopt many simple outfits that have man-appeal and are more flattering than the pants look, he says.

Flattering Lines

Plump girls should choose simple lines, never wear gimmicks, he says. He thinks jumper styles never go out of fashion and are ideal for overweight girls or skinny girls. A girl can wear a jumper by itself or with a variety of blouses and skirts and have a girlish wardrobe, he says. That way one can still have individuality with a simple costume.

Movie-struck girls make the silly mistake of copying fashions of movie stars. But little do they know that the stars can't sit down in those tight dresses that are made to show off their figures, says the man who makes Marlene Dietrich's fabulous gowns.

Black Isn't For Youth

Jean Louis is one designer who doesn't get excited about the "little black dress" look, and never did.

"Above all, it should never be worn by youth." Navy is a dark, youthful color and it can look black at night, if that is what one wants.

A few dark dresses are needed in the wardrobe of social types, he admits, but men wear dark suits in the evening, so why shouldn't a girl wear colors, he asks?

Lots of people think black is easy to keep clean, and they wear it for that reason. But Louis explained that black really shows everything—powder, foundation, lint, dust. A good color is far better.

Kaukauna Lions Set Variety Show

BY LAURA WHEELER

New, elegant! Crochet a couture-look jacket in star-stitch for Spring, and all year.

Velvet ribbon heading adds glamor to dressy day-evening jacket. Crochet of sport yarn. Pattern 648: sizes 32-34: 36-38: 40-42: 44-46 included.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mail. ing and special handling. Send to: Laura Wheeler, The Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011.

Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip, Needlecraft Spectacular — 200 designs, 3 free patterns in new 1966 Needlecraft Catalog. Knit, crochet, garments, slippers; hats; toys; linens. Send 25 cents. NEW! 12 remarkable American quilts — duplicate them, exactly, from complete patterns in color in new Museum Quilt Book 2. Mainly 2, 3 patches. Quilting motifs. 50 cents. Send also for Quilt Book 1 — 16 complete patterns. 50 cents.

Proceeds will be used for various charitable projects sponsored by the club. As last year, acts will be booked and auditions held prior to selecting participants for the show.

Committee members are Phil Haas, Guy Krumm, Marty Costa, Robert Derus, Richard to Laura Wheeler, The Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011.

Village Holy Name To Hear County Judge

KIMBERLY — Judge Gustave J. Keller will speak on "The Humorous Side of Life" at a breakfast meeting of the Holy Name Society of Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church following the 8 a.m. Sunday mass. Men will sit in reserved seats at the church, receive communion in a body and then reconvene in the school hall for the meeting.

Your Problems

Ann Reassures Canadian Teen Of U.S.' Regard for Neighbors

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a teen-age Canadian girl who loves her country and is very proud of it.

I just returned from a visit with an aunt and uncle who moved from Canada to Nevada last year. I learned from a neighbor girl that they had introduced themselves to everyone in the community as new arrivals from London, England (instead of London, Ontario).

I asked my aunt why they did that and she said, "U. S. citizens look down on Canadians. They think we are peculiar. Then she added, "They consider the English, on the other hand, quite elegant."

I never knew this before and am terribly hurt. Please explain—Your Neighbor to the North

DEAR Neighbor: Don't judge all U.S. citizens by a few ignoramuses. Speaking for myself, I can tell you that I have met many Canadians and I find them refreshingly wholesome and charming—particularly the teen-agers.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife is worrying herself sick over something and I need your help. Yvette (not her real name) has been ill off and on for a long time. Several months ago she went to a doctor who did more for her than all the other doctors put together. Not only

is she feeling fine but she is bright and cheerful for the first time in years.

Yvette wanted the doctor to know how grateful she was so she tried to hold his hand and tell him. He suddenly became very cool to her and has been

she restrain herself on future visits. The doctor will become friendlier when she demonstrates by her behavior that she is not after him.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just read the letter from the mother who complained because her miserable neighbor ran over her son's bike in the driveway. The same thing happened to me and I am no miserable neighbor. I'm a pretty decent guy.

I felt bad about wrecking the kid's bike, but I was also mighty thankful that it was a bike I had run over and not a small child. When I confronted the parents with pieces of their son's bike they admitted their son had been extremely careless and happily accepted my proposal that we share the cost of a new bike.

I will never again back out without checking behind me. The boy has vowed that he will never again leave his bike in a driveway. So we both learned something.—Second Chance

Dear Second Chance: I hope all of us learned something from your letter. Thanks for the education.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1966)



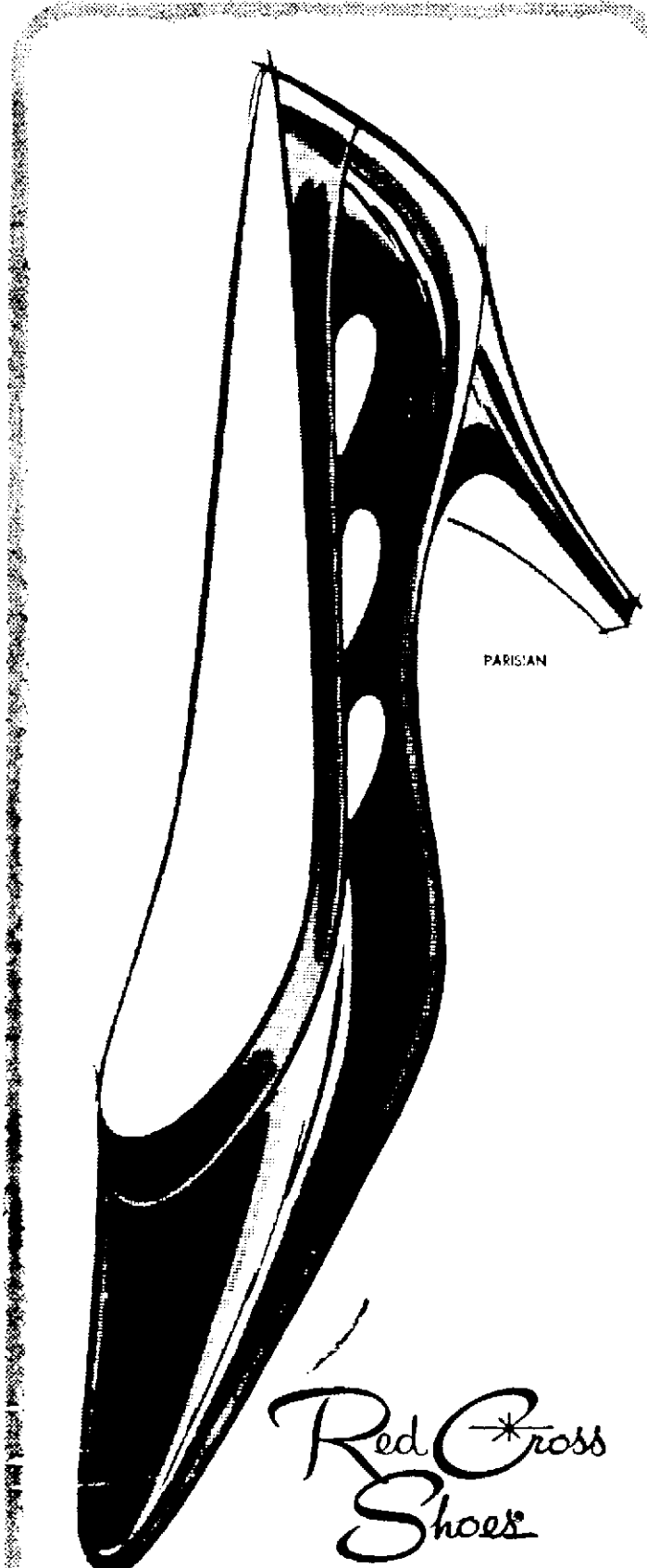
Landers

that way ever since. Yvette now realizes that he misunderstood her intentions and she is sick over it.

This doctor is quite youthful and handsome and no doubt many women patients make passes at him. Yvette has never had a roving thought, much less a roving eye. She is an affectionate person who sometimes goes overboard to let people know she appreciates them. How can she get this across to the doctor so he will be friendly again?—Upset, Too

Dear Upset: Yvette could have expressed her appreciation without trying to hold the doctor's hand. Suggest that

Town & Country CLUB
Green Bay
Food at its Best
Facilities for Parties
Open Daily 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Except Monday 11:30 to 2 p.m.
3245 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
Lower DuPere Rd. 336-8579



Black patent looks springier than ever! \$16

Your keynoter fashion for the season. A silhouette that sparkles with newness. Note the open detail. The graceful mid-heel. Light and supple with incomparable fit... this pump makes every fashionable, feminine step you take pure pleasure!



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Quality Footwear Since 1913

This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

Friday — Saturday — Specials
GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE
(By Popular Request)
DANISH COFFEE CAKE
Plus other varieties
Assorted Pies
TUESDAY SPECIAL
DATE NUT COOKIES 2/39c
We Specialize in Wedding Cakes — Oh Yes, We Deliver!
GUNDERSON'S BAKERY
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118 East College Avenue
... FIRST with MORE of everything NEW for YOU!

Come Meet
Mr. Mel Davis
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BE OUR GUEST FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Free coffee-and-cookies with
Mr. Mel Davis your host. Come get acquainted!

REGISTER FOR FREE
\$100.00 Easter Wardrobe

- No purchase necessary. Register as often as you like!
- You may be the winner! Pick your own free wardrobe!

Drawing Friday, April 8, 8:30 P.M.
You need not be present to win.

Jonathan Logan's New Spring Suit has fashion zing!

\$26

Wonderful new going-places look for your pretty junior petite figure. Jacket has swoopy collar over a flingy bow tie, cuffed bracelet sleeves. Slim, slim skirt is fully lined. In a crisp glossy-weave of acetate and silk. Pink or Blue. Sizes 7 to 15.

everything's coming up fun in your

Jack Winter Jr. Hopsack Slacks

\$8

Slacks that really fit with custom-tailored perfection. Washable cotton hopsack, cool and trim as a job, headed for action from this minute on. Tab waist, smooth side zipper. Navy, Powder Blue, Yellow, Wheat, Olive. Sizes 5 to 15.

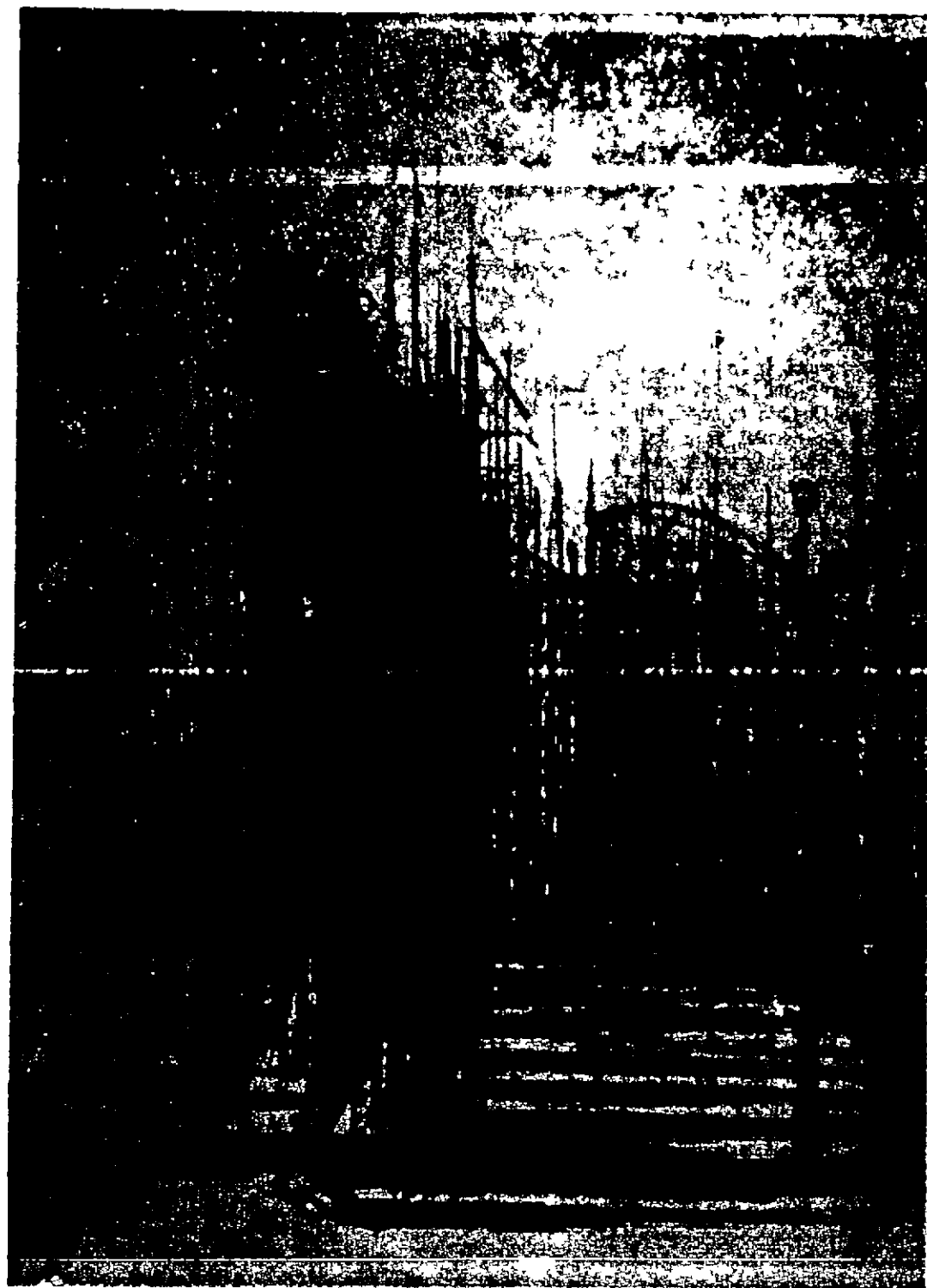
Cotton Knit
Polar Boy **\$5**

New Coat Look ... young and lively!

By **Ruby-Martin** **\$40**

The perfect coat for petite juniors who are 5'2" or under. Huge notched lapel collar over brass buttoned double-breasted closure, curvy seams to skim your young figure. Swing back pleat over action pleat. In a soft blend of wool-nylon, bonded for lasting shape. Chalk White or Navy. Sizes 5 to 15.

Open Your Maurices Optional Charge Account — take months to pay!



Lithograph Is Bergstrom Gift

'Harlequin' Is Given to Neenah City Art Center

NEENAH — The most recent acquisition of the Bergstrom Art Center 165 N. Park Ave. is Harlequin, a colored lithograph dated 1959 and signed Carzou.

The gift of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Armstrong of Milwaukee, the lithograph is the work of Jean Carzou whose paintings have been shown at the Salons des Independents d'Automne and des Tuileries. Born in Aleppo, Syria, in 1907, he has been scene designer for ballets including, Le Loup, Giselle and Athalia.

A master of his media Carzou has handled in a vision ary way the folly of war and other cataclysmic subject matter according to Benoit's Dictionnaires des Peintures Sculptures etc., Vol. II.

He finds the fantastic and the strange in cities, trees or the sea and catches the anguish of modern times. His canvases, costumes and stage sets are constructed like buildings or trees with the help of strong lines voluntarily intertangled or swirling around points in an almost relief fashion.

The generally neutral tones of his palettes are irradiated by explosions of red, green and blue.

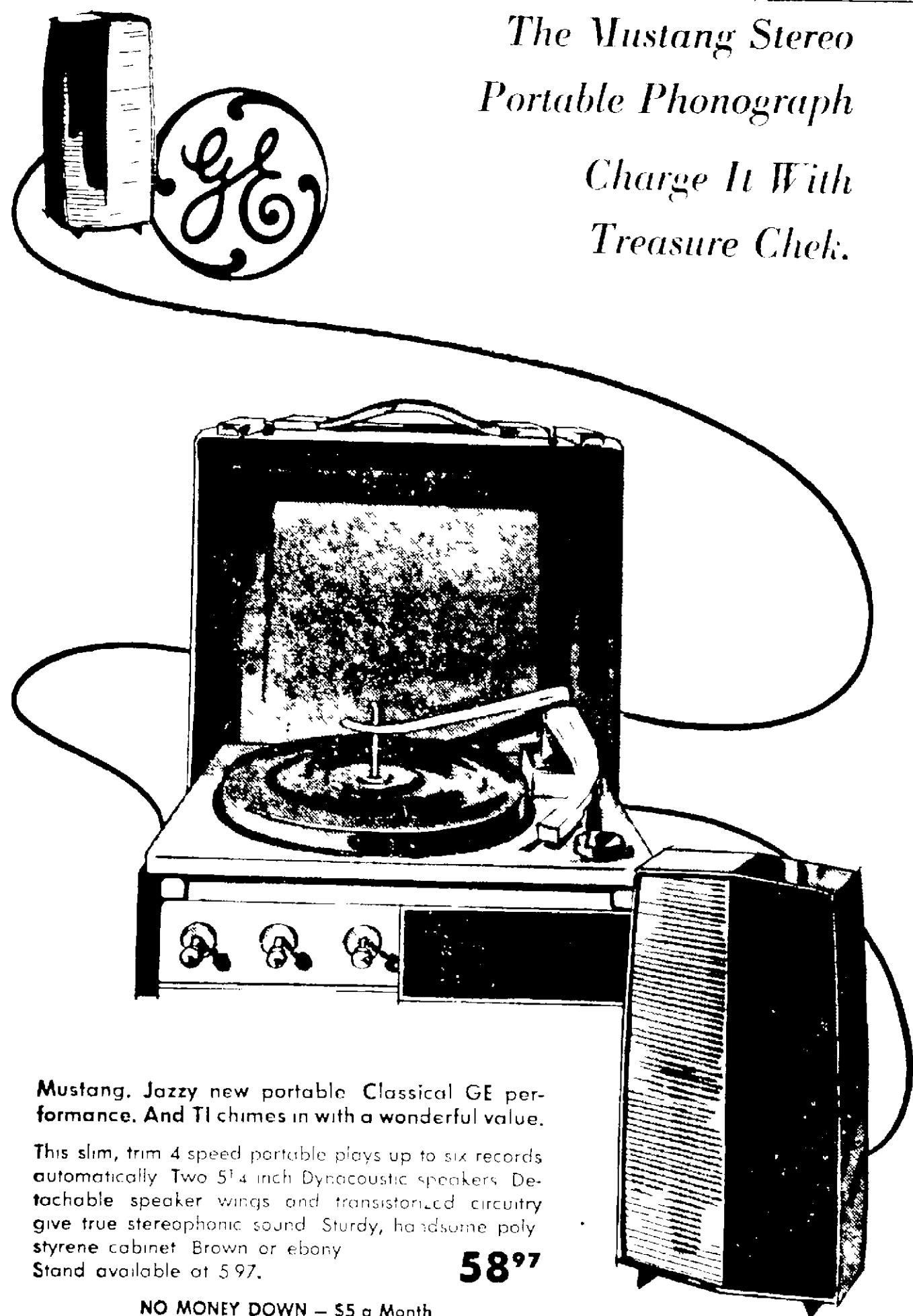
Harlequin is numbered 32 in a series of 200 according to Charles M. Brooks Jr., director of the Bergstrom Art Center.

"Harlequin," a colored lithograph by Jean Carzou has been presented to the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Armstrong of Milwaukee. The artist, born in Aleppo, Syria in 1907, finds the fantastic and strange in modern cities and is noted for capturing the anguish of modern times in his paintings and lithographs.

Lawrence Senior Wins Women's Voice Contest

Miss Barbara Dancy, a Lawrence Conservatory of Music competition winner, presented by the Lawrence University Concert Choir. She is senior from Waukesha, has been named the 1966 recipient of the recital is scheduled for April 11. Singers, an honor group chosen by the Wisconsin Federation of Music at the Music Drama Center, is a from the concert choir. She also won the Clubs award in women's vocal pupil of Miss Mari Taniguchi played the countess in the competition. The award winner she has appeared as soprano Lawrence University Opera. She is eligible to apply for a soloist in The Ceremony of Theatres 1965 production of The Marriage of Figaro by Mozart.

She has appeared as soprano in the Manhattan Carols and the Festival of the School of Music and received Deum by Benjamin Britten. He is \$125 in prize awards including presented by the Women's An honor student she was also a student of Miss Taniguchi. The Ninth District Annual Lou Chorus and The Creation elected to membership in Pichu.



Mustang. Jazzy new portable. Classical GE performance. And TI chimes in with a wonderful value.

This slim, trim 4 speed portable plays up to six records automatically. Two 5 1/4 inch Dynacooustic speakers. Detachable speaker wings and transistorized circuitry give true stereophonic sound. Sturdy, handsome polystyrene cabinet. Brown or ebony. Stand available at \$97.

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NO MONEY DOWN — \$5 a Month

Treasure Island

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The Outagamie County Juvenile Problems Workshop Offers You the Opportunity to Learn

What problems juveniles face and how the Wisconsin Children's Code is intended to help them face these problems. The vital role of churches, schools, law enforcement agencies, health and welfare agencies and youth service organizations will be explored.



The moral obligation of *Parents* to provide the highest caliber of *Home* training so

that juveniles will develop the most noble ethical, religious and humanitarian standards on which to build their lives will be discussed.

The workshop will be Saturday, March 12, in James Madison Junior High School.

- 8:30 a.m. Registration
- 9:15 a.m. Opening and Welcoming Remarks by Judge Raymond P. Dohr, workshop chairman; Mayor Clarence Mitchell; James Vosper, program chairman.
- 9:30 a.m. Keynote address by Mr. Paul Keve, director of court services for Hennepin County, Minneapolis, Minn.
- 10:45 a.m. General Panel Discussion on the Wisconsin Children's Code.
- 11:45 a.m. Lunch in the cafeteria for \$1.50.
- 1 to 2:15 p.m. Five Sectional Workshops on juvenile problems as related to church, home, school, law enforcement agencies, public and private health and welfare agencies and youth service organizations.
- 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Workshop Wrap up "What do we do now?" with Mr. Keve as discussion leader.

Open to all parents and interested persons, including college and high school students. Registration fee 75 cents.

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OUTAGAMIE COUNTY JUVENILE PROBLEMS WORKSHOP REGISTRATION FORM

FILL IN THIS REGISTRATION BLANK NOW AND BRING IT WITH YOU TO THE WORKSHOP

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YOUTH _____ GRADE _____ SCHOOL _____

WORKSHOP PREFERENCES. (Mark 1st, 2nd, 3rd choices)

_____ Churches and Church Oriented Organizations	_____ Public and Private Health and Welfare Agencies
_____ Law Enforcement Agencies	_____ Youth Service Organizations
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I would like the following question discussed _____

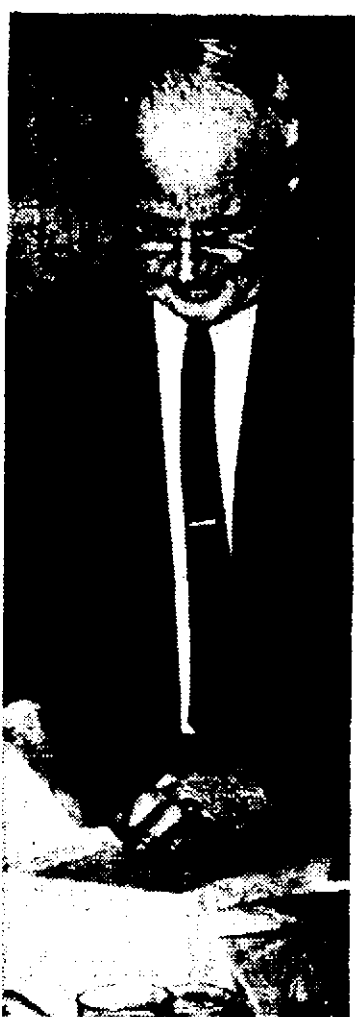


More Than 100 Years of service in Outagamie County government are represented by these seven men who were honored Wednesday night at a testimonial dinner at Rietz's Supper Club. The seven men, and six others, retired from the county board when it adjourned Wednesday afternoon. Seated, from left, are

Fulcer Honored for 23 Years of Leadership

'Of Course, I Don't Know What to Say'

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer



Retiring Outagamie County Board Chairman Alvin Fulcer, Kimberly, received several gifts at a testimonial dinner Wednesday night. He opens a package containing the gavel and stand he used during his 12 years as chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Outagamie County government, including the last 12 years as county board chairman.

When it was over, the man hesitated and then commented in a manner which was expected by the many persons who have come to know him well.

"Of course you appreciate," Alvin Fulcer said, "that I don't know what to say now."

13 Honored

Actually, there were 13 men who were honored at Rietz's Supper Club Wednesday night, all of them county board supervisors who retired from county politics after the "sine die" adjournment of the board just a few hours before.

As one banquet observer commented, "an era of Outagamie County politics ended here tonight. I may not always have agreed with everything each of these men stood for, but the county board will never be the same without them."

In addition to Fulcer, the men retiring from Outagamie government were Harry J. Cunningham (Appleton 11), a 25-year county board veteran; Gerhard Ruhsam (Town of Horton), who joined the board in 1943 with Fulcer; Frank Appleton (Appleton 5), who spent 10 years as county highway commissioner and the past 16 years on the board; Walter Laedtke (Town of Liberty), a nine-year veteran; Ivan Dunbar (City of Seymour), eight-year veteran; Joseph McCrone (Bear Creek), six-year member; John N. Corcoran (Kaukauna 4), a 12-year member who served two terms between 1940-42 and 1956-66; Norman

Knorr (Shiocton), two years service; Norman Beyer (Appleton 20), two years; Orval Jens (Town of Center), two years; Nicholas Kruzicki (Town of Deer Creek), one year, and Walter Nissen (Appleton 10), one year.

Membership Cut

All 13 supervisors who retired from the county board were affected in one way or another by the reapportionment, effective next month. Board membership will be cut from 55 to 47 men.

Everyone who spoke at the dinner had kind words and praise for Fulcer, but the main speech was given by John Torinus, editor of The Post-Crescent.

Torinus summarized Fulcer's accomplishments during his 20 years in county government and then said, "In short, he served as board chairman during the era when county government was emerging from the cocoon which had been placed on it by the state government, and he made it the best and most important county governmental unit in the state."

"It is traditional," Torinus said, "to praise a guest for a job well done and to tell him that he has earned a well-deserved rest. I refuse to do that tonight. To me, Al Fulcer is a man who is 60 years young. He stands at the peak of his effectiveness as a public servant. He is the most experienced citizen we have in the state in the affairs of county government."

New Era

"It is significant," Torinus went on, "that his retirement as chairman comes at a time when county government is entering a new era. All of us fully understand his decision that he cannot devote the time which the responsibilities of board chairman will impose in future years."

"But I think," he said, "that we should draft Mr. Fulcer as an expert consultant to all of us who are

Harry J. Cunningham (Appleton), 25 years, and Frank Appleton (Appleton), 26 years. Standing, from left, are Alvin Fulcer (Kimberly), 23 years; Norman Knorr (Shiocton), two years; Walter Nissen (Appleton) one year; Ivan Dunbar (Seymour), eight years, and Gerhard Ruhsam (Horton), 23 years. (Post-Crescent Photo)

interested in continuing to improve the efficiency of county government in our state.

"While he's sitting in his rocking chair after a day's work at Kimberly-Clark, and before he goes down to the village hall for an evening meeting," Torinus said, "I'd like to ask Mr. Fulcer to give us some advice on where we go from here, how we can get

home rule for counties, get rid of the state's uniformity clause for counties, and give counties the executive staff they need to manage their complicated affairs."

Most Effective

"In his retirement," Torinus concluded, "I believe Al Fulcer can be one of the most effective men in the state in

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Wolf Region to Get Open Space Funds

HUD Officials Say Aid Available For Communities, Urban Areas

Federal officials have assured the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission that open space funds will be available to the Wolf River communities and urbanized counties.

William Morris, executive director, and Dennis Kraft, chief land use planner, received the information when they attended a conference last week at the Chicago office of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Define Urban Area

An "urban area" is defined as one consisting of a town or city, clusters of towns or cities, and clusters surrounding urban or urbanizing areas which form an economic and socially related region.

Taken into consideration are such factors as the present and future population trends and; patterns of urban growth, location of transportation and their facilities, and distribution of industrial, commercial, resi-

dential, governmental and other activities.

The HUD officials said the Wolf River Region also has the opportunity of using the Land and Water Conservation (LAWCON) program of the federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

The Wolf River staff also was told the communities of the region were eligible to apply for the "Urban Beautification and Improvement Program". This program is designed to help communities become more pleasant places in which to live.

Morris and Kraft urged quick expediting of applications from the region as the need for recreational facilities is becoming a growing problem.

Kraft noted there were two basic planning determinations which have to be made to be eligible for grants:

— That there exists adequate comprehensive planning for the urban area to provide a basis for an open space acquisition and development program.

— That there exists, consistent with comprehensive planning, an adequate open space acquisition and development program for the urban area.

City Attorney Full-Time Post, 'Moonlighting' Not Approved

Appleton's new city attorney elective position and cited from the Fourth District, is should work full-time for the attorney general's opinions that city and have no outside business interests, was recommended Wednesday night.

Legal Opinion

He asked Mayor Clarence Mitchell to obtain a legal opinion on the matter from the city's personnel committee said the policy should also apply to city's present part-time city attorney, Frederick E. Froehlich, but the mayor has not done so.

In the meantime, Greisch, who is a member of the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors, has a two-fold goal in addition to seeking the city attorney's post, he intends to continue on as a county supervisor.

Added Emphasis

The issue is expected to get added emphasis between now and the April 5th general election as attorneys David Geenen and George Greisch vie for the job which will pay \$12,000 a year and become full-time May 1.

The committee did not get into any discussion on how far-reaching the proposed policy would be.

Geenen has been critical of any city attorney holding another

such would be illegal.

He asked Mayor Clarence Mitchell to obtain a legal opinion on the matter from the city's personnel committee said the policy should also apply to city's present part-time city attorney, Frederick E. Froehlich, but the mayor has not done so.

In the meantime, Greisch, who is a member of the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors, has a two-fold goal in addition to seeking the city attorney's post, he intends to continue on as a county supervisor.

Industrial Engineers To Hear Gerald Nadler

Prof. Gerald Nadler, chairman of industrial engineering at the University of Wisconsin, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Fox Valley Society of Industrial Engineers.

The meeting is scheduled for next Thursday at Beaver Dam. Nadler recently formulated the concepts, program, and into any discussion on how far-reaching the proposed policy would be.

Geenen has been critical of any city attorney holding another

Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

Education Committee OK's Green Bay University Site

By 26-22 Vote

Proposed Merger Of County Law Units Fails Again

Outagamie County supervisors Wednesday afternoon took a look at the second law enforcement consolidation plan to come before them at the March board session, still did not like what they saw, and again defeated the proposal, this time by a 26 to 22 count.

Six supervisors were absent when the vote was taken. This could have been a key factor in the outcome.

Supervisors defeated a similar plan Tuesday by a vote of 31 to 17.

Wednesday's action was the fifth time in four years that consolidation of the traffic and sheriff departments was killed on the board floor.

Main Exceptions

The latest proposal was much like the plan defeated Tuesday, with the main exceptions being no civil service provision covering the chief deputy hired to replace the undersheriff, and the chief deputy would take office Jan. 2, 1967, instead of July 1.

Some significant aspects of Wednesday's resolution, signed by several supervisors at large Appleton, Neenah and Oshkosh, and not by members of a particular committee, included the hiring of a chief deputy, complete reorganization and merger of the two departments, and provisions for establishing rank in the agency.

Attached to the resolution were proposed codes spelling out the duties and qualifications of a chief deputy and lieutenant. The deputy would have been placed in salary grade 21, with a minimum of \$7,440 a year and a maximum, after 13 years, of \$9,300.

Many supervisors indicated after Wednesday's session, which ended the two-day March meeting, they voted against the latest measure not because they opposed the theory of consolidation, but because they were not in complete agreement with the several provisions of the resolution.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 6

Muzzle Loaders Plan Annual Show Sunday

Guns, cartridges and coins will be displayed Sunday when the Fox Valley Muzzle Loaders hold their annual Gun Show at Sabre Lanes, Menasha.

Doors will open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Changes in State Agencies Required

Steps Needed to Stop Gaps Between Spending and Revenue

SHEBOYGAN — Reduction and realignment of state agencies and administrative improvements are two necessary steps to help prevent widening gaps between state spending and revenues in future bienniums, Abbott Byfield, Neenah, told the Sheboygan County Taxpayers Association Wednesday night.

The necessity for such an approach to improved state government organization, Byfield said, is emphasized by projections showing that on the basis of present policies and procedures the state by 1973-75 will be \$932 million short of meeting expenditures, a potential revenue gap larger than the entire general purposes revenue budget for the current biennium.

Byfield is a member of the Temporary Commission on Reorganization of the Administrative Branch of the state government.

Appleton Woman Hurt In Car-Pickup Truck Mishap at Intersection

Erika M. Bruesewitz, 705 S. Bluemound Drive, received a sprained hand about 2:50 p.m. Wednesday when the car she was driving was involved in an accident at County Trunk V and Bluemound Drive.

The other vehicle was a pickup truck owned by Fox River Boiler Works and driven by Jerry J. Maroszek, 30, 3801 N. Lyndale Drive.

Outagamie County traffic police said the Bruesewitz car pulled away from a stop sign and struck the side of the truck. About \$1,500 damage resulted to the front of the car and the side of the truck, police said.

Shorewood Location Approved by Voice Vote After Outagamie Unit Protests Selection, Asks Reply

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Coordinating Committee for Higher Education (CCHHE) this noon, without a roll call, approved the northeast Green Bay site for the location of the northeastern Wisconsin branch of the University of Wisconsin.

The action was taken on the recommendation of a subcommittee which Tuesday had approved the recommendation of the statutory site selection committee.

The CCHHE listened to three hours of fierce arguments about commuting students from Appleton and neighboring communities protested that such a location would be inaccessible to young people from the Fox Cities.

Large Heads Group

State Sen. Gerald Lorge (R-Bear Creek), heading a large delegation of protesting witnesses, asked the committee to defer a decision on the site selection, pending an attempt to reach a compromise on a new location by a conference of Brown and Outagamie county representatives.

Rudy Small, chairman of the Brown County site committee, and other Brown County spokesmen, urged the committee to accept the northeastern Green Bay location.

The anxiety of the Outagamie County witnesses was shown soon after the hearing started this morning when Chairman Walter Kohler, a former governor, ruled out of order Assemblyman William Rogers (D-Kaukauna) who attended the meeting with other members of his county's legislative delegation.

Ruled Out of Order

Rogers angrily asserted his belief that the "skids are greased" on the committee, when Kohler said he was out of order and asked him to sit down.

Rogers continued with the statement that "You and Mr. Knowles (Gov. Warren Knowles) are jumping rope on this." Kohler rose, as if to adjourn the meeting, when Rogers subsided and took his seat.

Earlier this week, Knowles

Spring Fever Here; Don't Worry, Mom, Just Gone Fishin'

A 13-year-old Appleton youth who was reported missing early this morning, was located in his neighborhood about 10:30 a.m. today.

The boy's mother called Appleton police about 6:15 a.m. to report that her son had not come home since leaving for school about 12:15 p.m. Wednesday. She said the boy apparently did not go to school, since his brother saw him with a fishpole about 3:30 p.m. in the vicinity of Wisconsin Avenue and Viola Street.

An area-wide alert was put out, and about 6:30 a.m. a patrolman found fishing gear along the banks of the Fox River, near Riverside Cemetery.

Further investigation revealed that the youth was unharmed. He was located by police.

Kaukauna Mayor Asserts Quality of Citizens

Sets Community Worth

KAUKAUNA — "It is the improving the facilities of this quality of the citizens in an important institution, noted community which determines Bayshore the worth of a community."

Wealth Not Important

"Cities where the people are more than the size of their incomes," Mayor Joseph Bay-kind and neighborly and have orgen told the Lions Club an interest in the welfare of Tuesday night.

Pointing to the strong religious background and support of intereste prevail," he said, churches displayed by Kaukauna citizens, he enumerated a said, "money had little to do few of the things which show with making a city a good place that Kaukauna is a good in which to live and the per community in which to live, capita wealth of the citizens "Over 75 per cent of the people was not as important as the own their homes and all are way the citizens spent their well kept, displaying pride in money."

He felt the Kaukauna citizens "Public and parochial schools spent wisely, supporting schools are as fine if not better than and churches, providing recreation other school system in the nation programs for young and state, another sign of pride in old, supporting institutions vital the community," said Bayor to the growth of a community, geon. The hospital, St. Paul helping their fellow man, in time Home, industries and businesses of need, and giving time and were all cited by Bayorgeon as money to any worthy projects, being important assets to a "I thing, like so many, tht community and all showing Kaukauna is a community of growth in keeping with the progress, of planned development and opportunity, and all of Although the library has us must find ways and means to shown steady growth, facilities continue to work together to are now becoming inadequate improve what we already and plans are underway for have," concluded the mayor.

had issued a categorical denial of an earlier Rogers statement that the governor favors the Green Bay site selection.

Ask Changes

Under the law, the statutory committee's report is directed to the CCHHE, the State Building Commission, and the governor.

The protesting Outagamie County delegation today did not ask for a campus site in Outagamie County, but argued for a location between Green Bay and Appleton, even if in Brown County, or in Green Bay on the west side of the river, to make it more convenient for hours of fierce arguments about commuting students from Appleton and neighboring cities, in Green Bay as representatives especially Neenah and Menasha.

Rev. Oehlert Succumbs at 84 In Kaukauna

Pastor Served Trinity Lutheran For 47 Years

KAUKAUNA — Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, 84, 134 Doty St., retired pastor who served Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church for more than 47 years prior to his retirement Feb. 28, 1965, died at 7 a.m. today after a short illness.

He had been an active Lutheran minister for more than 36 years, serving churches in North Fond du Lac and Fond du Lac before coming to Kaukauna.



Rev. Paul Oehlert

na. He also served as superintendent of the Trinity parish schools.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Trinity Church with Rev. E. Ziesemer, pastor of Mt. Olive Evangelical Lutheran Church of Appleton, preaching the sermon and Rev. John Mattek, present pastor of Trinity, as liturgist. Burial will be in Lutheran Cemetery at Weyauwega. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home from 2 p.m. Saturday to 10 a.m. Sunday and at the church after that.

Son of Minister

The son of a Lutheran minister, Pastor Oehlert was born Jan. 4, 1884 in Algoma and attended the Theological Seminary of the Wisconsin Synod in

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Professional Plaza Planned In Neenah

Physicians to Build \$1 Million Complex For Doctors, Lawyers

NEENAH — Professional Plaza a \$1 million dream by nine Twin City physicians and dentists a year ago is on its way to becoming a reality.

Construction is scheduled to begin this June on the first building of an eventual 10-unit complex which will house 60 professional men — attorneys, architects and engineers as well as physicians and dentists.

The Neenah planning commission gave its okay Tuesday to the revised preliminary plan presented by six-month-old Professional Plaza of Neenah Corp. 8 Acre Site.

The building complex, when completed in five to seven years, will fill an eight-acre site on S. Commercial Street between Wright Avenue and W. Peckham Street.

The complete site development is being handled by Professional Office Builders of Madison, but planning for the individual buildings will be left up to the prospective occupants.

The buildings will follow a master plan but will not be of stereotyped construction. The entire area will be landscaped and will feature off-street parking spaces for 350 cars around the buildings. Driveways and three streets — to be named Doctors Plaza, Doctors Drive and Doctors Court — will divide the area and provide access to all buildings.

Neenah Asks \$2.4 Million Road Project

NEENAH — A six-year street improvement program which would cost \$2.4 million by 1972 was proposed by Public Works Director Wayne G. Bryan at a meeting of the Public Works committee Wednesday.

Included in the long-range plan is the railroad grade separation at Cecil Street, slated for 1968 at an estimated cost of \$1 million.

No action was taken on the program by the committee which will continue consideration of Bryan's suggested projects at the next meeting.

In introducing the program, Bryan said he hoped the committee and council "adopt a philosophy looking towards continued street improvement programs which will eventually upgrade at least the major streets."

Menasha Authority To Pay Part of Cost Of Development Plan

MENASHA — The Menasha Redevelopment Authority (MRA) voted unanimously Wednesday to pay for the local one-third share of the comprehensive planning program being considered by the city.

The federal government pays two-thirds of comprehensive planning costs and the remainder must come from local sources.

The authority will send a letter to councilmen informing them of the authority's decision in effect stating that the city will not have to pay the local one-third.

Oshkosh Airfield

Port Committee Seeks Okay to Hire Planner

OSHKOSH — The aviation committee will ask the county board Tuesday for authorization to hire an architect to begin preliminary plans for expansion of the airport terminal building.

County Board Chairman Joseph Drexler, who serves as committee secretary, said the auditor had advised him there might be sufficient surplus funds in the aviation committee's budget to handle the initial planning.

Expansion of the terminal building was one of the recommendations of the engineering study made of the airport three years ago. North Central Airlines also has asked for more space in the terminal building.

The committee Wednesday night authorized the airlines to remove a few non-load bearing walls in its quarters and to provide better use of the space it has.

Louis Griedl, airline station manager here, said the reservations section will be transferred at the end of March to Milwaukee and the work would be done in April. The airlines will pay the entire cost of the remodeling.

600 Passengers
Griedl told the committee North Central Airlines has been averaging 132.3 passengers per day, which is 21 passengers



Members of One of the singing groups which will participate in the Hootenanny Saturday at Appleton High School got in some last minute practice. The four are from left: Doleen Ziegler, Diane Daly, Thomas Fife and Kris Ziemann. The show is sponsored by the music department. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Menasha Concerned

Animal Welfare Moves to Halt Pig Fair Pet Sales

MENASHA — Dognapping a crime drawing widespread attention throughout the country has become an object of concern for humane society officials and pet owners in the Fox Cities.

There have been reports of men picking up stray dogs in the area and humane society authorities fear the animals are being abused and in some instances sold for scientific research.

On the national level, it is estimated that some 1,700,000 cats and dogs are reported missing each year. This led the Humane Society of the United States in 1963 to offer a \$1,000 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of any wholesale dealer in dogs or cats who knowingly buys stolen animals.

More recently, a spokesman for 1,200 medical research organizations urged a House subcommittee on March 8 to revise a bill designed to halt dognapping interstate trafficking in stolen dogs and cats.

Members of the Animal Welfare League of Neenah, suspecting that such activity is taking place in the area, are making a concerted effort to eliminate dog dealing at the monthly Pig Fair at the Valley Fair Shopping Center in the Town of Menasha.

In the early hours of the farmers' market in the parking lot of the shopping center, a large number of dogs are sold for a few dollars each. The origin of these animals is often unknown and many of the dogs are diseased, according to League spokesmen.

One collie pup sold at the Feb. 26 Pig Fair was examined by a veterinarian and found to be suffering from severe emaciation with a temperature of 104, ascarid infections and tentatively diagnosed distemper.

In June 1964, the Animal Welfare League requested the Town of Menasha board adopt

an ordinance requiring dogs sold in the town to have health certificates showing proper inoculations.

Alter Ordinance
The board suggested the wording would eliminate all ethical dog sales in the town and would create an impossible policing situation.

A resolution was adopted by the League Feb. 15, deploring the traffic in dogs and live pets and the resulting cruelties at the Pig Fair.

Mrs. Mike Schulz, chair-

man of the shelter committee of the Animal Welfare League, wrote a letter on March 1 to the State Department of Agriculture asking for a health department official or a marketing inspector to be on hand for the next Pig Fair, scheduled for Saturday, March 26.

The next step will be taken Monday evening when representatives of the League are expected to meet with Town of Menasha officials to further study the situation.

WERB Asked to Rule on Bridgetenders' Status

Appleton Officials, Teamsters Await Verdict Whether Crews Are Included in '66 Contract

Are Appleton's six bridge-meeting and the council was tenders included in the 1966 contract negotiated by Teamsters Local 563 with the city?

The answer to the controversial question and a final decision is forthcoming from the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board (WERB).

Both the Teamsters and the city's personnel committee have agreed to abide by whatever opinion is handed down by the WERB. It was disclosed Wednesday night.

The committee met at the city hall and was updated on labor relation matters by Chairman Max Hensel.

Committee Stand

In recent weeks the committee and Public Works Director Robert W. Bues contended Local 563 has not been the bargaining agent for the bridge-tenders.

Bues said on that assumption he had met with the men and worked out recommendations for increased wages and fringe benefits.

However, after Bues held his

AHS Music Unit Sets Hootenanny At High School

A hootenanny sponsored by the Appleton High School music department is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the high school.

Participating groups include Two Hits and a Miss, the Em N Pops, The Just Five, the Chosen Few, and the New Packet Singers. An outside group, the Valley Craftsmen, will also participate.

Benefits from the show go to the Music Parents Association, which will use the money to send students from the AHS music department to annual music contests.

Doleen Ziegler and Sue Nitzke are in charge of the program. Committee members include Joel Klanderman, Constance LaPeau, James Kloes, and Jackie Jacobson, who will also serve as mistress of ceremonies.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Parade Funds Hike Denied By Committee

VFW Requests \$100 Increase At Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — The health and recreation committee has recommended denial of a request from the Veterans of Foreign Wars for \$500 with which to stage a parade in conjunction with VFW picnic.

Committee members pointed out \$400 had been appropriated for the organization in past years and was in the 1966 budget. The organization should notify aldermen before budget time if an increased appropriation is going to be requested, the committee felt.

The committee will recommend the VFW be granted permission to use Lawe Street Park for the picnic July 15 through 17. Trucks and trailers will be parked on Canal Street and not on city parking lots.

Approval was given to purchase flowers for city parks at a cost of \$560 which will include planting.

James Gertz, recreation director and Victor Luedtke, park superintendent, were authorized to attend an institute at Eau Claire March 23 through 25 and Mrs. Mary Yingling, city nurse, was granted permission to attend a TB eradication clinic at Milwaukee on April 1.

A letter indicating \$1,080 from the Joseph McCarty estate earmarked for use at the Grignon Home was to be turned over to the home committee was filed.

Science Fair Set at Xavier

More than 30 exhibits will be displayed at the annual Xavier High School Science Fair, scheduled from Friday through Sunday, according to David Lamon, Science Club moderator.

The public fair will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Judging will take place Saturday morning with gold medals and certificates to be awarded winning projects.

James Look and Irma Hall are fair co-chairmen.

Sister M. Augusta, 78, Succumbs at Kimberly; Funeral Rites Friday

KIMBERLY — A teacher at Little Chute and Kimberly parochial schools for many years, Sister M. Augusta, 78, died at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday after a short illness at Holy Name Convent.

She is survived by four brothers and sisters. Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Friday at Holy Name Catholic Church, Kimberly.

Friends may call at the church after 6 p.m. Thursday. An all-night vigil is planned. The body will be taken to Pewaukee Wis. where a mass will be said at 11 a.m. Friday at Our Lady of Oaks Chapel. Burial will be in the convent cemetery.

Invitation to Steal Car Is Accepted

Clarence J. Grognet, 33 E. Frances St., reported to Appleton police about 7:45 a.m. today that his car had been stolen during the night while it was parked with keys in the ignition in his driveway.

The auto had not been recovered as of noon today.

Emotion Supersedes Words

Fulcer Ends 33 Year Service To Outagamie County Board

It is a rare occasion indeed when tender words are voiced on the Outagamie County board floor, but the closing moment of Wednesday's board meeting was an exception.

Alvin W. Fulcer, 54, fellow supervisors just prior to the end of the March meeting gave their board chairman something to remember them by before he topped the gavel for the last time.

Suey Mark Carlin, Appleton, paid a short tribute to Fulcer on behalf of the supervisors, saying, "I cannot conceive of any of us doing a better job than did Alvin Fulcer."

A standing ovation followed. The Kimberly supervisor of 23 years and 12-year board chairman rose to read from a short farewell address and a charge he had prepared for the reorganized board.

He began, "It has been a real pleasure for the last 20 years. Emotion superceded words. Fulcer returned to his desk."

Catlin moved to adjourn in honor of our chairman.

Alvin W. Fulcer, officially retired from Outagamie County government.

My Sincere Thanks

to all the kind people who generously supported me in my campaign for City Attorney. It is indeed gratifying that over 2000 people supported a "new comer" who made no promises other than equal enforcement of the law, and full time representation to the City of Appleton. THANKS AGAIN!

John J. Ensley

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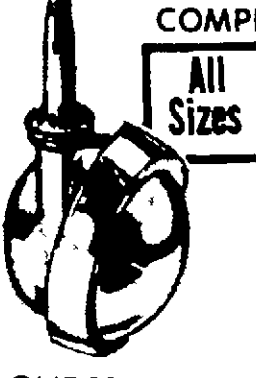


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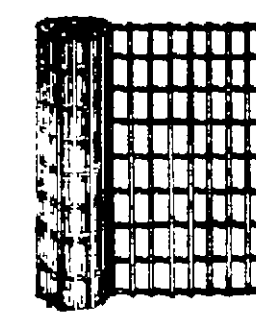


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Loan Shark Racket Due for Investigation

BY SYLVIA PORTER

As Congress gets set for the stiffest debate yet on the long-pending "Truth in Lending" legislation, pressures are boiling up for a major probe of the burgeoning loan shark racket — the most vicious fringe of all the gray fringes of lending practices in our nation today.

Preliminary investigations, just completed by the House Subcommittee on Usury, headed by Georgia Democrat Charles L. Weltner, turned up a startling 103 "established loan sharks" now operating in 12 of the nation's largest cities — and this is only a hint of the actual magnitude of the problem.

Another recent investigation of loan sharking in New York City found that 120 known mobsters were engaged in loan sharking in this one city. Loan sharking, it's estimated, has now swelled into a \$1 billion-a-year operation.

New York Example

There is, of course, no connection whatsoever between the vast majority of legitimate small loan organizations and the loan sharks, but the publicity being given to all loan rates are the poorest citizens who are now focusing attention on what Weltner calls "the new frontier in rackets." Warns today's loan sharks operate entirely within state and federal

able enterprises in the U.S. because there are virtually no criminal sanctions against it.

As just one example, a New York small businessman borrowed \$25,000 from a loan shark at an interest rate of 5 per cent a week. Over the following year, the man repaid \$25,000 in interest — "vigorish" is the loan shark's slang — but discovered that he still owed the original \$25,000. He finally was forced to turn over control of his business to the racketeer.

There are recorded examples of interest rate charges by loan sharks running to 1,000 per cent or more a year! And, as is usually the tragedy in cases of this sort, the biggest victims are the poorest citizens who are least able to afford such terms. Yet the fact is that most of today's loan sharks operate entirely within state and federal

law. Today, about half the states allow lenders to charge interest rates of 36 per cent or more on small loans — not to mention the maze of other charges (insurance, "finders' fees," etc.) over which most states have no control whatever. In many states laws cover only loans up to a given amount such as \$300 or \$500. Thus, says the National Better Business Bureau in New York, "Every loan shark knows that in most states you can get away with charging any interest you want on loans above the small loan ceiling."

Law Unchanged

The Federal Usury statute has not been amended since 1935. The statute is designed mainly to allow national banks to charge the same interest rates as state banks may — but not to protect the individual borrower.

Last year New York State passed a landmark law making interest rates of more than 25 per cent a year on small loans a criminal offense, and Illinois enacted a similar law putting the ceiling at 20 per cent. But in other states steep interest rates remain a minor violation, and penalties for violations remain virtually painless. Generally, all usurious lender must do — if he's caught violating existing

laws—is to pay back the interest he has collected on a usurious loan or perhaps forfeit his state license as a lender.

Such legal gaps have served as a lure to racketeers to turn to loan sharking. The area, says Weltner, is now "wide open."

A full-scale investigation

might help answer these vitally important questions: Do existing laws offer adequate protection for today's borrower? Should we have a federal ceiling on small loan interest rates? Should extra "charges" be controlled?

"Unless something is done about it," emphasizes Weltner, "loan sharking will surely become even more profitable and even more vicious than it already is—with those least able to pay the main victims."

Day Care Center Talk Scheduled at Brillion

BRILLION — Donald Duchow, Potter, president of the Calumet County Day Care Service Board, will discuss the progress of the New Hope Center for mentally retarded at Chilton, at 8 p.m. Monday at the high school.

The association sponsored the center, which opened several weeks ago.



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Laird, Romney Join Forces To Avoid '68 Platform Fight

Coordinators To Hear Plan at GOP Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., is teaming with Michigan Gov. George Romney in an attempt to head off another bitter platform fight at the 1968 Republican national convention.

Laird and Romney want the GOP leadership to agree in 1967 to the platform to be presented to the convention in 1968.

Laird, chairman of the House Republican Conference, said Wednesday that he and Romney would submit the plan to the Republican Coordinating Committee which meets March 28.

The committee includes GOP governors, the House and Senate party leadership, former GOP presidential nominees and other party officials.

Laird was chairman of the platform committee at the 1964 convention which produced a battle over the civil rights plank. Romney was one of the leaders of the fight to get the plank removed from the platform in favor of a stronger one.

Personal Fights

The platform fights of 1960 and 1964 were based largely on conflicts between the candidates," Laird said, "not on the issues themselves. I want to remove the platform drafting from such personality contests."

Under the plan, the party would call a special meeting in 1967 or early 1968. Possibly as many as 800 Republicans would be invited, including state and county chairmen.

The group would work out a platform well in advance of the convention. Candidates for the GOP nomination would have the chance to subscribe to the platform in advance.

A Laird aide explained that this would prevent the platform committee from becoming a forum for any particular candidate.

All party leaders would have to agree to support the platform itself at the time of the meeting and then back it again at the convention when it is presented delegates for ratification.

Teen-Agers Best When Avoided, Capp View

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Teen-agers should be taken seriously on things they know about — "puberty and hubeaps," humorist Al Capp said Wednesday night.

"A teen-ager is half grown, half educated and half baked," Capp continued. "The best way to treat teen-agers is to avoid them."

Capp was in Milwaukee for a speaking engagement.

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Constituents Upset

Powell Meets With Loud Negro Poor

By JOHN W. BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a few strides, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell moved from his lofty perch as a chairman questioning Cabinet officers about the antipoverty program to a shouting, face-to-face meeting with the poor.

They were waiting in a big room alongside the hearing room of Powell's House Education and Labor Committee. Powell, a New York Democrat, left John W. Gardner, secretary of health, education and welfare, in the witness seat to go talk to them.

They were from Bedford-Stuyvesant and Harlem, Negro areas in Brooklyn and Manhattan, and represented two or three groups which had applied for antipoverty funds. They had been at him earlier about money they wanted from the poverty program and he had promised to come back.

Brown, Yorty Vie in Primary In California

Republicans Cheered By Democratic Fight For Governorship

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The promise of a bitter fight for the party's governorship nomination punctured Democratic plans for a peaceful primary today and cheered Republicans seeking political control of the nation's most populous state.

Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown, seeking a third term, replied angrily to the challenge of Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty, who said Wednesday he will try to take the nomination away from Brown.

"I think he's in the wrong party's primary, but I accept the challenge," Brown told 2,500 Democrats Wednesday night at a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner in San Francisco.

Yorty, a maverick Democrat who supported Republican Richard M. Nixon for president in 1960, accused Brown's 7-year-old administration of "shoddy machine politics."

Republicans—themselves split by a fight for the GOP gubernatorial nomination — were heartened by the Democrats' squabble, something Brown had been hoping to avoid.

"This is one more indication of the division in Democratic ranks which has become very obvious in the past few weeks," said former San Francisco Mayor George Christopher, one of three candidates for the GOP nomination.

Heart Surgery May Save Life Of 5-Year-Old

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Frail Judy Lynn Funsch, a cheerful 5-year-old, underwent heart surgery today that could give her the chance to grow up normally.

The pretty blonde who weighs only 28 pounds, was wheeled into the operating room shortly before 8 a.m.

Judy Lynn suffers from a rare obstruction of a vein that carries oxygenated blood from the lungs to the heart.

Judy, one of three children of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Funsch, has been enjoying her stay in the pediatrics ward of the University of Michigan Hospital, unaware that the 10-man surgical team assigned to her case was not optimistic about her chances for surviving the operation.

Doctors have told the parents that without an operation Judy has only a few years to live. If the surgery is successful, she has a chance to live a normal life. Judy's parents consented to the risky operation to give their daughter that chance.

Head Start

"I've got good news," he cried as he entered the room. "A member of the federal government has just gotten on a plane with a check for \$200,000 for the Head Start program in Bedford-Stuyvesant."

They applauded, shouted and crowded around and the ring of policemen in the room moved closer, too.

Powell, the Baptist preacher, took over from Powell, the congressman, and began a talk about the need for dignity and pride in Negroes. "Think big! Think black!" he said, and the crowd responded with claps and rhythmic shouts.

But the revival meeting atmosphere was shattered by a big woman who pushed her way up to Powell and started shouting louder than he.

Armed Camp

"What about all these policemen? This is terrible. This is an armed camp. Everywhere we go there are policemen. We're not criminals!"

Before Powell could regain control the room erupted with the angry, urgent voices of the poor, accusing Powell of favoring jobs over community action in the poverty program.

"Jobs aren't a big deal. If industry doesn't open up jobs for a man he still doesn't have anything. We need community action. We need pressure."

They were all talking at once. Only the loudest could be heard.

"Brother Powell, why don't you stress human rights instead of civil rights? We want to eat."

"What about Mississippi? They don't have clothes to send their kids to school. We got to raise clothes for them."

Urban Renewal

"You should investigate urban renewal. It's just Negro removal. We need money to fight the power structure that's trying to move us out."

"Turn us loose from the red tape!" Powell, smiling, cajoling, promising, agreeing, arguing, stood his ground for nearly 20 minutes as the voices flailed him. Attracted by the noise, scores of people jammed the room and the corridor outside.

Powell ordered three committee staff members to go to Bedford-Stuyvesant Monday.

And then, shaking hands, patting heads and smiling, he moved off.

"Call me, anytime," he said. "Make it collect. It's your money."

Dixie Publishers Protest Increased Newsprint Price

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — The Southern Newspaper Publishers Association today protested a \$10-per-ton increase in newsprint prices by Bowater Paper Co. as "unwarranted" and "inflationary."

"The South is already paying the highest price for newsprint of any section of the United States and now you are attempting to penalize us," SNPA officials charged in a telegram to Wallace A. Sprague, Bowater president.

Bowater, a major newsprint supplier to the South with a plant at Calhoun, Tenn., announced Monday that the price of newsprint will go to \$145 per ton effective April 1 because of an "upward thrust of newsprint manufacturing and distribution costs."



Patricia Ann Boyle, 18, seems pleased but a bit embarrassed as Ralph Julian, 19, showed her the billboard which he had rented at Wilmington, Del., to convey his proposal of marriage. Ralph explained Patti—the billboard spelled it wrong—said when he proposed he hadn't been formal enough, so he said he'd think up something special. Patti now barely talks to him. (AP Wirephoto)

Hard-Fighting Soldiers

Negro Gallantry Praised

By BOB HORTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials are praising the Negro as a gallant, hard-fighting soldier. New figures show that proportionately more Negroes have died in Viet Nam than military personnel of other races.

One spokesman said the Negro "has shown himself at least as worthy a fighter as the next man."

The Defense Department Wednesday provided figures from what it called a "one-time survey" which showed Negroes suffering a higher number of deaths, proportionately speaking, in the Southeast Asian conflict.

The survey showed that Negroes make up 14.8 per cent of the Army force in Viet Nam, but have suffered 18.3 per cent of the deaths since January 1961.

By the same token, Negroes comprise 8.9 per cent of the Marine total in Viet Nam but have suffered 11.3 per cent of the casualties.

When only enlisted men are counted, the Army's Negro deaths jump to 22.1 per cent of the total casualties, and the Marines' Negro deaths are upped to 12 per cent.

Pentagon officials say they do not consider the number of Negro fatalities high. If the figures show anything, one spokesman asserted, "it is the valor of the Negro in combat."

Officials emphasized that Negroes are not singled out for hazardous missions in battle areas. Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, recently told inquiring Southern senators the same thing during hearings on additional funds for the Viet Nam war.

Pentagon officials say many Negro deaths occur in forward airborne units where the number of nurses and a professional social worker. The hospital will have nine beds for emergency cases. Eventually, Dennis said, physicians operating the facility may buy the clinic-hospital, which is supposed to be activated within the year.

In the plans are a heliport for speedy transport of acutely ill patients to larger medical centers and to expedite visits by consulting physicians.

Wakita civic leaders agreed to raise about \$200,000 to erect the center. Doctors, who will receive a guaranteed salary, will charge standard fees.

Indonesian Army Presents Sukarno With Ultimatum

SINGAPORE (AP) — The Indonesian army has given President Sukarno an ultimatum to get rid of his pro-Communist Foreign Minister Subandrio and has demanded an answer by Saturday, reliable sources in Singapore reported today.

Sukarno is expected to announce his decision at a meeting with the armed forces chiefs at his palace in Bogor, 40 miles outside Jakarta, the sources said.

The army chiefs who have demanded Subandrio's ouster are mostly supporters of former Defense Minister Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution whom Sukarno fired last month.

Court to Give Accused Child Slayer Counsel

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Judge John S. Ghent of Circuit Court said Wednesday he will appoint a lawyer to represent Russell Charles Dewey, 25, charged with murder in the death of Susan Brady, 11.

Judge Ghent postponed a preliminary hearing on the charge when Dewey said he could not afford to pay an attorney to defend him. He did not set another date for the hearing.

However, the case against Dewey will be presented to the county grand jury Friday as originally planned, said William R. Nash, Winnebago County state's attorney.

In transferring Dewey Wednesday from the Rockford City Jail to Winnebago County Jail, police stopped at the spot where Dewey says he hit a girl with his car Dec. 20 and then went to the home of his grandfather, Floyd Carruthers. Dewey has told investigators he burned the body of a girl in the incinerator.

The charred bones of a young girl were found by FBI agents in a backyard incinerator at the home of Dewey's grandparents' house three miles outside Rockford one month after Susan disappeared Dec. 20 as she walked home from a girl-friend's house.

Today's Chuckle

A good listener is usually thinking about something else. (Copyright, 1966)

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New Project to Aid Medical Have-Nots

Training Program Will Fill Needs Of Doctor-Short Rural Dwellers

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — A 77-year-old physician is the only medical doctor in rural Grant County which has a population of 8,000.

But a novel idea by the University of Oklahoma Medical Center will soon bring reinforcements to the overworked doctor as well as determine whether such projects are feasible in other areas of similar needs.

"If our plan works, all of the medical have-not areas will eventually be helped," Dr. James L. Dennis, dean and director of the medical center, says.

"Project Responsibility," as it is called, is designed to supply the immediate medical needs of doctor-short rural areas, train health workers and provide postgraduate teaching in family medicine at a combination clinic-hospital.

The pilot facility will be established in the town of Wakita, population 450 — in north-central Oklahoma's wheat country.

Wakita hasn't had a medical doctor for two years. Dr. Frank Lin P. Robinson of Pond Creek, 20 miles to the south, is the lone physician in the county.

Dennis said the pilot center will be staffed by a general practitioner, a pediatrician and an internist. Each will have a medical school teaching appointment. There also will be nurses and a professional social worker.

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COMET CLEANSER BIG VALUE!		2	14-OZ. CANS	33¢
SILVER DUST		2-LB., 6-OZ. PKG.		80¢
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VIM Detergent TABLETS (10¢ OFF)		2-LB., 6-OZ. PKG.		56¢
GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOOD 6 4½ OZ. JARS		PAGE PAPER NAPKINS 200 CT. PKG.	(3¢ OFF) MINUTE RICE 14 OZ. PKG.	63¢ 25¢ 44¢

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4 Lawrence Youths Get Fellowships

UW Student From Appleton Also Named Wilson Award Winner

Four Lawrence University in the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships and an Appleton girl enrolled at the University of Wisconsin were among the 1,408 Wilson program has been in Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship operation, it has elected 12,998 lowship winners named today. fellows in an effort to stimulate Lawrentians chosen were Ann the choice of college teaching as Cogan, Belmont, Mass., Russian a career. literature; David Glidden, Ba- Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, presi- tavia, Ill., philosophy; Vance dent of Harvard University and Kasten, 1308 W. Harris St., vice chairman of the board of philosophy, and Jan Van the Woodrow Wilson National Heurck, 219 E. Hancock St., Fellowship Foundation, said. German literature. Included in "College enrollments are ex- the list of winners from the pected to grow about 1.5 million University of Wisconsin was in each five-year period. If all Barbara Dafeo, 700 E. Byrd St., those identified through the European history. Woodrow Wilson and other Lawrence students cited for private and federal programs honorable mention were Eliza- continue through graduate beth Berg, Evanston, Ill., Eng- school to the doctorate and then lish, and Beatrice Rigony, Dela- enter teaching, we can meet the ware, Ohio, anthropology. 46 Lawrence Winners The new electees bring Law- 30,000 new teachers a year." Pusey headed Lawrence from 1944 to 1953. Honors Students All of the Lawrence winners have been honors or high honors students, and Glidden, Kasten and Miss Van Heurck are members of Phi Beta Kappa. Glidden and Kasten are both members of Mace, senior men's honor society. In addition, Kasten has been an editor of Survey, the social science journal at Lawrence, an engineer for the radio station, a counselor to freshmen men, a member of the Philosophy Club and the Religion in Life Confer- ence steering board. Miss Van Heurck has won the Louis C. Baker Memorial Award in modern languages, and received the second place Herman Erb prize in German. Miss Dafeo began her college study at DePauw University and entered the University of Wisconsin as a junior. She is in the honors program at Wisconsin and was recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

Rev. Oehlert Succumbs at 84 In Kaukauna

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wauwatosa and was graduated there May 3, 1908. He was ordained and installed as pastor at the North Fond du Lac mission church the same day. During his first five years at the mission, he also served St. Peter Lutheran Church in Fond du Lac as its assistant pastor.

In September, 1917, Pastor Oehlert came to the Kaukauna church. Both his father and his father-in-law, Rev. Ed Hoyer, took part in the installation ceremonies.

His years with the Kaukauna church marked significant growth and many changes in the Lutheran parish. The pastor started the graded Sunday school in 1918 and two years later initiated a Bible study class for adults. He also organized and led Bible classes for the Young People's Society.

New School It was under Pastor Oehlert's leadership that a new school building was constructed at a cost of \$45,000 in 1923; the school was remodeled extensively, modernized and enlarged in 1958. When Pastor Oehlert came to Kaukauna, the school had but one teacher. At the time of retirement there were six.

He helped organize the Christian Parent-Teacher Association, the Men's Club, the Altar Guild, and set up and guided throughout his pastoral years the Sunday school program.

He also guided the congregation in joining the Fox Valley Lutheran High School Federation.

Survivors are the widow, and a sister.

Firemen Extinguish Blaze in Parked Car

Appleton firemen were called to the parking lot at Medical Arts Clinic, 401 N. Oneida St., about 7:05 p.m. Wednesday to extinguish fire in a car owned by Jerome Spatz, 215 N. Oneida St.

Firemen said the blaze occurred when the carburetor flooded.

CORRECTION
All Kroger Stores Are Open
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Closed All Day Sundays
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Dashing Detective Dennis O'Flinn, portrayed by Timothy Gmeiner, Menasha, expounds his theories to Steven Schabo, Appleton, his sidekick, in a scene from "Bull in a China Shop", which will be presented by the Dramatics Club of Fox Valley Lutheran High School at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Present 3-Act Play Sunday

'Bull in China Shop' FVL Drama

A three-act play, "Bull in the Timothy Gmeiner, Menasha, Harold Porath, Neenah, and Gary Kasten, Black Creek. Spinster women are portrayed by Faye Dohberstein, Lois Simon, Sheila Hein, Marilyn Zeitler, Rhonda Kabes, all of undersheriff, who presently Appleton; Krystal Kaddatz, Shiocton, and Marilyn Zeitler, job. Pound, Cheryl Krueger, Appleton, plays the newspaper reporter.

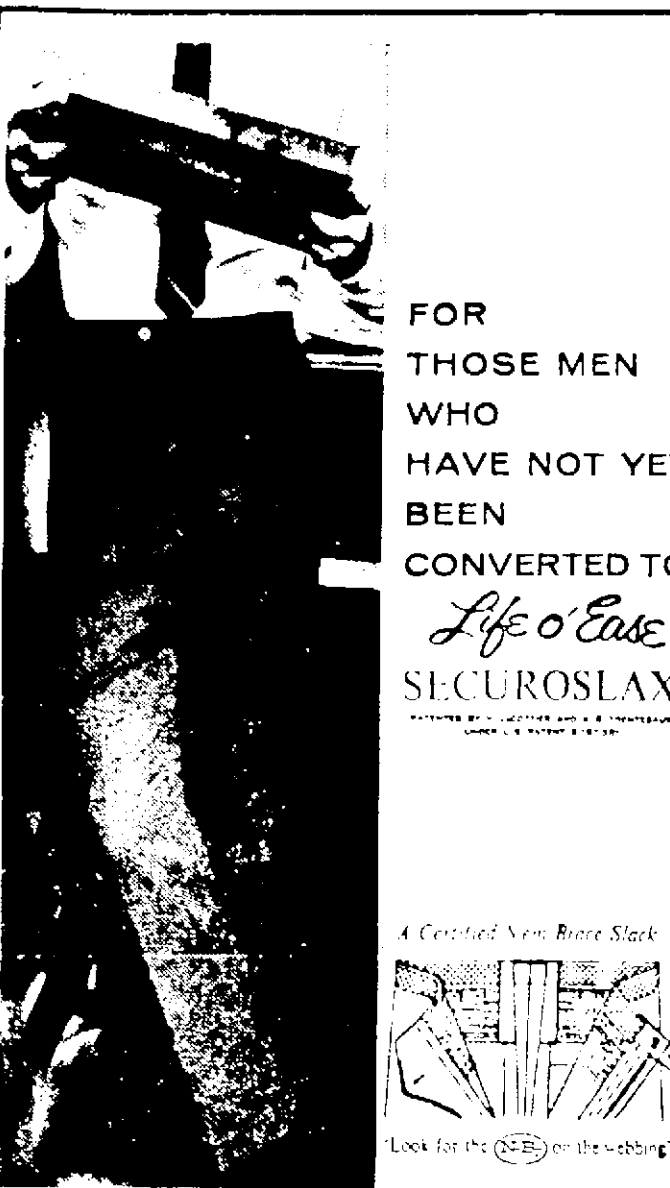
Miss Lois Hellerman and sheriff, Spice said, because the Philip Teigen are directing the sheriff, limited to four consecu- play. Tickets will be sold at the five years in office, "knows he would then be out" since there

Quadrangular Forensic Test Planned at St. Mary High

MENASHA — A quadrangular sub-district forensics tournament will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, at St. Mary High School. An estimated 70 students are expected to take part in this meet which qualifies the winners for the district contest which will be March 26 at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Students from Lourdes Catholic High School, Oshkosh; Xavier Catholic High School, Appleton and St. John's Catholic High School, Little Chute, have registered for the competition. Judges for the contest will be Miss Francis Frederickson, Neenah; Mrs. Howard Sprenger, Kaukauna; Kenneth Edge, Lee Schoeni and Hubert Wetak, Appleton.

Competition in forensics has been keen at St. Mary's for the past two weeks. "A" winners in nine categories were chosen to enter next Tuesday's tourney. Mary Ellyn Asmuth and Marilyn Holeyewski will enter in declamatory; Jack Carew and Tom Godhardt, non-original oratory; Cheryl Draeger and Sue Rankin, original oratory; Barbara Stogbauer and Jim Zielin, the structure of the government ski, four-minute speaking; Mark Jungen and John Fink, public. The Kellett Committee believe address; Peg Grode and Maryanne Pirank, reading and poetry; executive officer, does not have Kathy Swiecichowski and Patti Wanserski, reading of prose; authority to reassign, reorgan- Bob Heimerman and Gregory Gill, extemporaneous speaking, leadership that would permit and Peggy Ciske, Barb Grode him to carry out his responsibility most efficiently, he declared.



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Oust Law Enforcement Merger Second Time

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tion and the manner in which it was presented.

Two members of the law enforcement committee, where the consolidation plan was "nurtured," voted against the last proposal. They were Supvs. Norman Beyer (Appleton 20) and George Greisch (Appleton 3.)

Wednesday's vote came after supervisors heard strong opposition to the consolidation plan from Supv. Mark Catlin (Appleton 7) and Sheriff Calvin Spice.

Sheriff Speaks Spice was allowed to speak only after a 42 to 6 vote to suspend the rules. Such action, requiring a two-thirds vote, is needed when there is objection from any supervisor, and in this case Henry Bartz (Appleton 1) objected to Spice having the floor.

Spice, on a question from Supv. Walter Fredericks (New London 3), said he could not see what could be gained by merging the sheriff and traffic departments and hiring a chief deputy under provisions of the latest proposal.

Spice maintained the sheriff and the chief deputy would be doing much the same job and said a process server would have to be hired if the undersheriff, who presently Appleton; Krystal Kaddatz, Shiocton, and Marilyn Zeitler, job. Pound, Cheryl Krueger, Appleton, plays the newspaper reporter.

Miss Lois Hellerman and sheriff, Spice said, because the Philip Teigen are directing the sheriff, limited to four consecu- play. Tickets will be sold at the five years in office, "knows he would then be out" since there

How They Voted On Consolidation

For — Supvs. Bartz (Appleton 1), Corcoran (Kaukauna 4), Cunningham (Appleton 17), DeBruin (Buchanan), DeLa Hunt (Kaukauna 5), Esier (Appleton 18), Hoolihan (Appleton 11), Kloes (Appleton 4), Kroes (Vandenbroek), Laedike (Liberty), Mares (Appleton 19), Miller (Appleton 9), Pelton (Appleton 12), Selle for Perkins (Dale), Ruhsam (Hortonville), Sasman (Town of Black Creek), Schreiter (Appleton 6), Spierings (Little Chute), Spreeman (Greenville), Thorson (Grand Chute), Weyenberg (Kaukauna 2), Williams (Combined Locks).

Against — Appleton (Appleton 5), Austin (Oneida), Babbitt (Seymour 2), Beyer (Appleton 20), Carpenter (Maine), Catlin (Appleton 7), Diestler (Hortonville), Dunbar (Seymour 1), Fischer (Appleton 15), Fredericks (New London 3), Greisch (Appleton 3), Grunwaldt (Village of Black Creek), Heenan (Appleton 8), Helms (Town of Seymour), O. Jens (Center), T. Jens (Appleton 16), Kilian (Maple Creek), Knorr (Shiocton), Neleson (Town of Kaukauna), Peotter (Osborn), Nissen (Appleton 10), Roepcke (Ciceron), Root (Ellington), Verfurth (Kaukauna 3), Wevers (Freedom), Fulcer (Kimberly).

Not voting — Kruzicki (Deer Creek). Absent: Conradt (Bovina), Dietz (Appleton 13), Jimos (Appleton 2), Kavanaugh (Kaukauna 1), Klein (Appleton 4), McClone (Village of Bear Creek).

He then voted with the 25 other supervisors in defeating the plan.

Rich Color Photography Snarks The Sentinel's Fashions for Spring Special Section

Fashion conscious Wisconsin women look forward each year about this time to The Milwaukee Sentinel's annual Spring Fashion Section for reliable forecasts of what the upcoming season has to offer in all area of feminine apparel and accessories.

This year's special section, scheduled to appear Wednesday, Mar. 16, will be the usual comprehensive roundup, with data assembled from many sources and presented in a highly attractive format.

Fashion will be reported in detail, including the last word on hemlines, waistlines, colors and fabrics.

Sentinel fashion editor Vivian Kawatzky regularly visits style headquarters in the east and west and is in continuous touch with what high fashion designers are doing and planning. This background will be reflected in what the section will have to say about spring millinery, footwear and other accessories.

Dramatic presentation will add to the excitement of The Sentinel's reports of what is new and smart. Eye catching page design will be enhanced by striking photography and art, including full color reproduction, which will provide the reader with the kind of precise knowledge she wants.

Wednesday, March 16

Every Thursday, a Special Food Issue of The Sentinel World of Women Section

How a meal looks on the table is next in importance to how it tastes... and each week the cover of the Special Food Issue of The Sentinel's World of Women Section carries a spectacular full page color photograph which recreates the visual appeal of the "meal of the week," menu and recipes for which are featured inside the section. It's one of many features that women watch for every week. Food Editor Rosa Tusa is alert to bring tasty new ideas in cuisine to Wisconsin cooks and hostesses.

"DEAR ABBY"

A wife and mother, Abby brings to her daily job of advising readers a store of solid experience and ripe wisdom—and her replies to letters from perplexed people are salted with wit, too! Monday through Saturday.

"HINTS FROM HELOISE"

Heloise answers queries from readers on household and pantry problems, and she is an expert at piecing out and making do. Readers from all over the country send in hints to help her out. On Thursday's food pages.

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MILWAUKEE SENTINEL

Wisconsin's Great Morning Newspaper

Doctors Assume Vital Role In Slums, Poor Rural Areas

EDITOR'S NOTE — U.S. That is one measure of the health needs, mostly unmet, among millions of poor people in big cities and many rural areas, needs unmet despite hospital clinics and physicians' do-

ctors today. Various reasons are suggested for the neglect. That people don't know facilities exist that there aren't enough facilities that some people can't find baby sitters or take time from their jobs, that clinics and services are too fragmented and patients are shunted from place to place, that many have no medical or hospital insurance systems. The charge is even made that "many poor people just don't care."

But when, and if, the sluice gates open to meet their needs, the nation's medical system will be challenged more than ever.

Medicare will bring part of this new testing, since many elderly persons living on limited incomes will be offered hospitalization under Social Security payments. They may also sign up, at low fees, for medical services.

Looking to July 1, when Medicare begins, hospitals in some cities expect a heavy demand for beds and services. Others anticipate only a slight increase, mainly because many beds already are occupied by patients over 65.

More Demand
More demand for medical services will come. For Title XIX of the Medicare law calls upon states vastly to expand their programs of health care for all the needy and medically needy in each state, by July 1975, if they are to continue receiving federal money.

Poor health is one root, one anchor, in a vicious cycle of poverty—without intervention, the poor gets sicker and the sick get poorer," says Dr. H. Jack Geiger of Tufts University Medical School in Boston.

He and Dr. Count D. Gibson Jr., professor of preventive medicine at Tufts are originators of a novel approach to improve the health of the poor—a program containing seeds for increasing health manpower jobs among the poor themselves.

Sponsored by the medical school, with an initial grant of \$1,168,000 in poverty program funds, the program is setting up two community health centers, one in Boston, another to come in a rural Southern area.

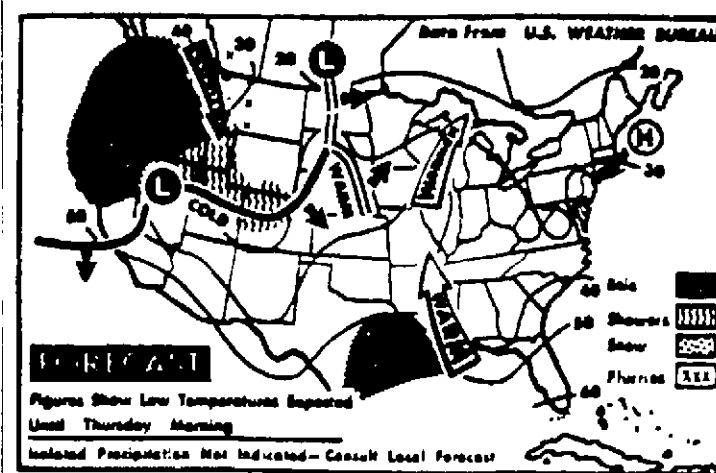
Large Demand
The Boston center, at the Columbia Point housing development, is operating in its first four weeks, 600 children and adults in the housing development came for diagnosis and treatment.

"We hadn't expected that amount of demand until next June," Dr. Geiger said, showing a visitor through an area of the housing project converted into the health center "That reflects the pent-up need."

Tufts supplies the small staff of physicians on duty at the health center. The doctors may refer some patients to city hospitals or to specialists, as needed.

This health program is one pilot attempt—aided by a computerized system of keeping records—to determine the real need for health services, what they cost in time, services and money to meet them, Dr. Geiger explains. It may point the way to similar centers in other areas.

There are 6,000 families in the housing project, and one-third of them enrolled in a voluntary



Rain Is Forecast for Tonight in the western gulf, the north central area and in the Pacific northwest, with showers along the coast. Showers are expected along the east coast of Florida. It will be warmer in the eastern half of the nation and cooler in the northwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Temperatures Around Nation	
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High Low Pr.
Albany, cloudy	44 18
Albuquerque, clear	67 31
Appleton, cloudy	50-37
Atlanta, clear	53 32
Bismarck, fog	39 27
Boise, rain	58 40 .05
Boston, clear	35 30
Buffalo, cloudy	39 29
Chicago, cloudy	48 39 .01
Cincinnati, cloudy	52 41 .01
Cleveland, clear	46 28
Denver, cloudy	68 34
Des Moines, cloudy	55 42
Detroit, cloudy	46 31
Fairbanks, cloudy	16 22
Fort Worth, cloudy	66 52
Helena, rain	62 39 T
Honolulu, cloudy	83 70
Indianapolis, cloudy	53 41 .08
Jacksonville, cloudy	58 45
Juneau, snow	27 20 1.24
Kansas City, cloudy	68 55
Los Angeles, cloudy	68 49
Louisville, cloudy	56 44 .01
Memphis, clear	63 36
Miami, cloudy	70 62
Milwaukee, cloudy	52 35
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	51 39
New Orleans, clear	61 35
New York, clear	45 33
Okla. City, cloudy	67 53
Omaha, cloudy	53 45
Philadelphia, clear	43 25
Phoenix, clear	81 45
Pittsburgh, clear	47 26
Portland, Ore., cloudy	53 40 .74
Rapid City, cloudy	52 31
Richmond, clear	49 25
St. Louis, cloudy	48 44
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	64 43
San Diego, cloudy	61 50
San Fran., cloudy	58 56 .29
Seattle, clear	49 39 .18
Tampa, clear	70 52
Washington, clear	47 29
Winnipeg, cloudy	36 20
(T—Trace)	

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths
Sister M. Augusta, 78, Holy Name convent, Kimberly.
Albert R. Delzer, 68, 1014 Appleton.
Smith St., New London.
Mrs. George Lemke, 84, 1212 Oakridge Ave., Kaukauna.
Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, 84, 134 Doty St., Kaukauna.
Jake Kamps, 55, owner and operator of Green Bay Floral in Green Bay, formerly of Combined Locks.

Today's Births
Appleton Memorial:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bayer, 1411 N. Rexford St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boyer, 527 N. Drew St., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Dollevoet, 114 S. James St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. William Wolff, 901 Fernmeadow Drive, Appleton.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Brock Anderson, route 2, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bronold, 514 Susan St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C.

health association which helped plan the health center itself. But anyone in the housing project can utilize the health center. No one is charged for visits. Prevention of illness is emphasized. "It is their health center," Dr. Geiger stressed. "We believe the people of Columbia Point would rather have things done with them, not for them or to them. We believe people have something important to contribute to this kind of idea and program."

The association members decided that families should pay \$3 a year in membership dues, partly to help equip the center. "We asked why \$3 was decided upon and someone said 'Because that's the cost of just one taxi-ride in the middle of the night to a hospital emergency room that we won't have to make when a health center is right here.'"

Emergency Ward
Poor people—not unlike any one else—"find ways of beating the system. If they have to wait too long in a hospital clinic—sometimes the wrong clinic, it turns out—or return day after day, or answer the same questions again, or go to several clinics, they find they can get faster care by going to the hospital's emergency ward."

Hospital emergency rooms in numerous cities report a large recent increase in patients—including middle-income persons who say they don't have, or can't find, or haven't tried to find, a private physician.

"But here," Gibson and Geiger point out, "they don't have to 'beat the system'—because it's their system. When problems arise, they help us solve them."

Know Problems
"Poor people know their own problems. And they have ideas. When we suggested putting fold-down cots in the pediatric waiting room, several women scoffed. 'Put in rocking chairs instead,' they told us. 'Anyone knows a sick baby cries less if his mother is holding him.'"

To augment medical manpower—mostly womanpower—the center provides some jobs for residents as health aides, as receptionists, as nurse aides, home aides who know the people and their problems, as medical stenographers. Other jobs may come along.

"We hope some of these people will leave us to go on to similar jobs elsewhere, or for girls to become nurses, and then we can train more people," Dr. Geiger said.

"We believe that health services should go to the community, because that's where the people and the needs and the problems are. The health services should be comprehensive and coordinated, not fragmented—because people are indivisible and health is indivisible."

Whatever the outcome of this particular program, the future promises many other changes in medicine.

Next the promise

Consolidated Plans
\$1 Million Program at Stevens Point Division
Special to Post-Crescent
WISCONSIN RAPIDS — A million dollar modernization program for the Stevens Point division of Consolidated Papers, Inc. was announced today by Groff Collett, vice president, industrial products.

Extensive rebuilding of No. 31 paper machine is the major item planned. The program also includes addition of a boiler, a new broke system for two paper machines and modification of stock preparation facilities.

"Our objective is to step up production and improve quality," Collett said, "and we expect to increase the machine's capacity for the manufacture of lightweight coated packaging papers by about 35 per cent, ready it for handling new grades now in development, and upgrade paper quality."

Hobby Club Contest
Winners Announced
Five Fox Cities youngsters will receive cowboy boot whistles from Columnist Cappy Dick for their area prize-winning entries in the Young Hobby Club contest of Feb. 23.

They are Tim Kelley, Jeffrey Mullen and Kerry Schaefer, all of Appleton; Deborah Maronek, Kimberly, and James Oppelt, Neenah.

The prizes are being sent by Cappy Dick within the next two weeks.

Saddle Club Schedules August Horse Show
Broken Wheel Riding Club has scheduled events for its August horse show.

Costume and pony cart class—will be ready this month, and es have been eliminated. English may be purchased from club lush halter and English pleasure members.

classes will be a feature of the show. Dollar bill bareback class, wheel barrow race and triple jump, a time event, have been added.

Tickets for the April dance show will be ready this month, and English may be purchased from club lush halter and English pleasure members.

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Appleton-Menasha Rd Tel. 734-8755



Thank You!

I feel both humble and deeply grateful to the people of Appleton for supporting my candidacy and placing their faith in me; it is a faith that I shall never betray if elected Mayor of Appleton next month. I am also most grateful to each of the 118 people who formed my campaign committee for their diligent efforts in my behalf. This is the greatest group with whom it has ever been my honor to work. Now — after a brief rest — we shall re-double our efforts and we shall again call on the people of Appleton for their support on April 5th.

Again, My Sincere Thanks to All

Authorized and Paid For by Committee for Buckley for Mayor, R. C. Witter, Sr.

we've got 'em all!

Admiral Portable TV
for every need, room and budget!

The PLAYMATE Model PG927
9" big, 12 lbs. small! Sturdy, rugged steel construction. New, convenient unitized UHF/VHF channel selector. Walnut grained finish.
\$89.95

The PLAYMATE 13 PG1330 Series
Brighter, sharper pictures with precision crafted 14,000 volt horizontal chassis. Rigid wrap-around construction. UHF/VHF reception. Black, red, green or white.
\$89.95

THE HAPPY MEDIUMS
BIG enough for easy viewing! COMPACT enough for easy portability!

The NAUTICAL PH1530 Series
Fresh new personal portable design. Advanced Q-14 precision crafted horizontal chassis with 14,000 volts of picture power for clearest, sharpest reception. Black or white.
\$109.95

The OXFORD Model PH7047
Decorative styling in high impact plastic cabinet. Precision crafted. Advanced Q-14 horizontal chassis. Ultra channel UHF/VHF reception. Walnut grained finish.
\$129.95

The WILSON PH1930 Series
New advanced Q-21 transformer powered 21,000-volt chassis for sparkling detailed pictures. Super Scope VHF tuner, 2 speed UHF tuner. Beige or walnut grained finish.
\$159.95

The CANTERBURY Model PH2127
Big screen TV enjoyment in convenient log-rail styling. Advanced Q-20 precision-crafted chassis. Walnut grained finish.
\$179.95

ELECTROLUX
© ELECTROLUX CORP.
Authorized Sales and Service
F. E. PETERLIN & SONS
1420 W. Grant Appleton
RE 3-0746

SPRING SALE

Robert Hall

Men's Juilliard' Worsted Suits
Fine worsteds of the world's best pure virgin wool. Regular shirts, ties. COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED
49.95 52.95
Comp. value \$60

Men's Sportcoats In Luxury Fabrics
Pure virgin wools, blends of wool-Orlon®. Plaid checks, regular and long. COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED
16.88
Comp. value 22.95

Men's Westerfield' Sportcoats, Blazers
Pure virgin wools, blends of wool-Orlon®. Plaid checks, regular and long. COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED
24.95
Comp. value 29.95

Men's Hall-Prest' Never-Iron Slacks
Permanently pressed to keep in "tail-waisted" look! Pre-cuffed dress styles, 29-42. "Trademark"
5.95
Terrific buy!

Men's Never-Iron Dress Shirts
100% polyester, wrinkle, sheds wrinkles and never needs ironing! Spread collar model, short sleeves. White, 14-17.
2.99
Comp. value 7.95

Boys' Continental And Ivy Suits
COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED PLUS WE ALTER FREE AS HE GROWS
14.95 17.95
Comp. value 18.95 22.95

Boys' Hall-Prest' Never-Iron Shirts
Short sleeve sport, dress shirts, permanently pressed, no ironing ever! 14-18. "Trademark"
2.49
Comp. value \$4

Ladies' Spring Suits And Rich-Curl Coats
2-Pc. Suits. Full length made with a variety of new fabrics. Regular sizes 12-18. Coats. 10 styling styles in matching or contrasting colors. Sizes 12-18.
13.99
Terrific value!

Ladies' Easy-Care Jane Hunter' Shirts
Full length and short sleeve. Stripes, solid, plaid, and more! Roll up and long-sleeved styles. Perfect for 50-58.
2 for \$3
Reg. 1.97 each

Ladies' Tailored Easy-Care Skirts
Skirts in action. All the latest fashions! Pleated, button, belted, and more! Available in many popular colors. 10-16.
\$3
Amazing value!

Ladies' Poor Boy Tops, Denim Stretch Slacks
"Boy" Tops: short-sleeved, choose from crew or V-neck. Denim. Sizes 12-18. Slacks: men's denim stretch slacks in this season's popular colors. 8 to 16.
2 for \$5
Tops, reg. 2.97 each Slacks, reg. 3.77 each

Ladies' Bonded 2-Pc. Suit-Dresses
2-Pc. suit-dresses in new styles. 1 and long sleeve. Sizes 12-18. Colors: black, navy, brown, tan, grey, and more!
\$5
Exciting value!

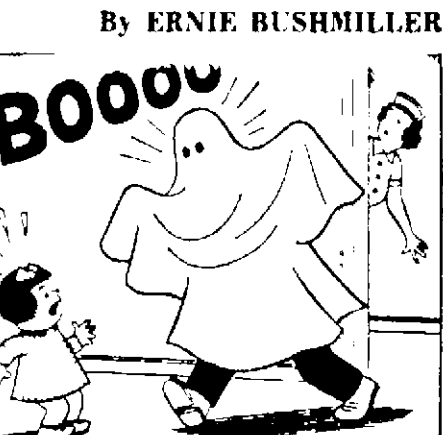
Girls' 4-Pc. Outfits: Coat, Hat, Bag, Gloves
Solid color, available in many colors. Checked and plaid. Sizes 6 to 12.
10.88 11.88
Sizes 4 to 6x Sizes 7 to 12

Boys' Combed Cotton Slacks
Solid color. 100% cotton. Sizes 8-16. Colors: navy, tan, grey, and more!
1.99
Regularly 2.99

Robert Hall
AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN
(OPEN SUNDAYS 12 Noon to 6 P.M.)
APPLETON West College Ave. Extension
(N. 125) 1/2 Mile East of Rt. 41



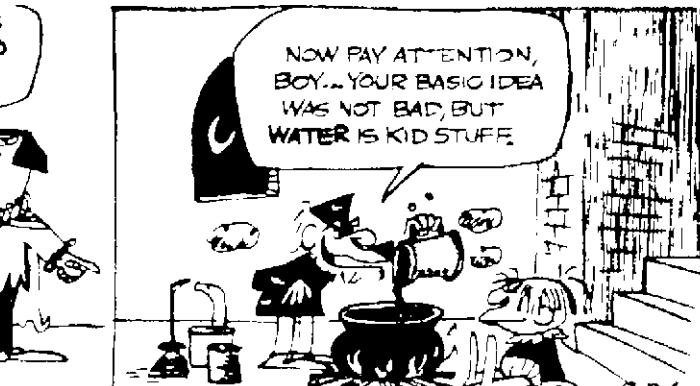
By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



By JOHNNY HART



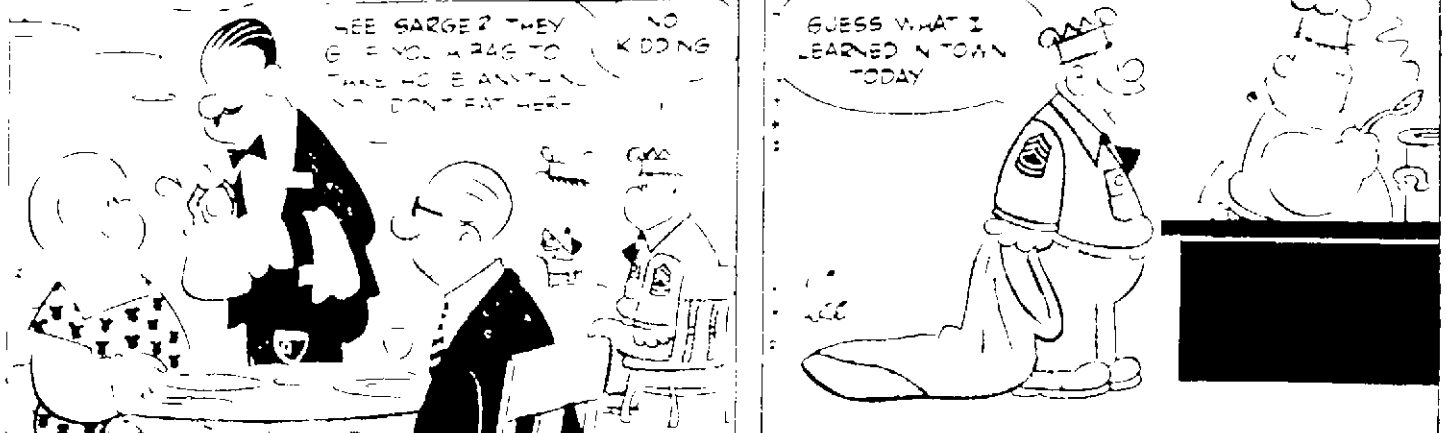
By PARKER and HART



By CHIC YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

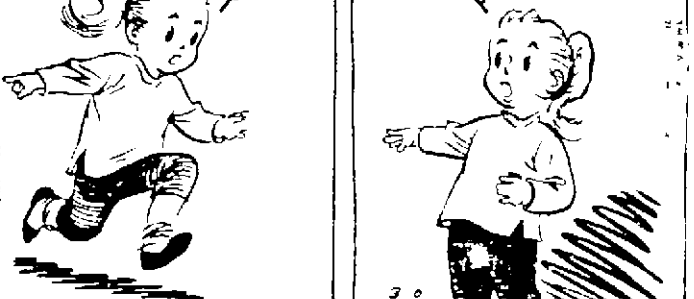
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By CAL ALLEY



A BAD WORD...



MA 1 C II C D B II

Y CAPPY DICK flanges will produce a loud rat-

An empty coffee can will produce a lively drum roll with the aid of an empty thread spool, a spike and a length of string. Cut teeth into the flanges of a large spool (Figure 1). Tie a length of string to the spool and rap it lightly. The rattat rattle. The spool must not be held too tightly against the can or it may not revolve satisfactorily. Hold it so it can revolve when the string is pulled yet will strike the can with every tooth as it turns around. The most satisfactory sound is obtained if you hold the coffee can bottom side up. h



Notch the Spoon

Slip a spike or long nail or even a metal knitting needle through the spool to serve as an axle.

Turn an empty coffee can
upside down (cover removed)
resting the axle with one
NEVER BEFORE
SUCH QUALITY
AT SUCH A LOW PRICE!

- Tubular Rims
- Built-in
- Two-tone

\$4295

Diamonds

Have Fun This Weekend
RENT A BICYCLE
BUILT FOR TWO

Ed Luben OR A STING RAY
APPLETON

JEWELER
at 517 W. Wis Ave
Open Mon & Fri Even

Free Parking Entrance

Tests at a famous medical center today. But S... a h... a c...

show how one special formula really is: over-prescription type formula is in fighting excess stomach and immediate cause of tension indigestion. This special formula is not an expensive drug, not difficult to get, but found in

Lawrence's WLFM Notes 10th Anniversary

At 1:55 p.m., just 10 years ago today—March 10, 1956—"The Star Spangled Banner" was heard on Lawrence Radio WLFM for the first time.

That first day of broadcasting for the student-operated station will be celebrated tonight with an open house from 8 p.m. to midnight. The public is invited to see the station in actual operation as students on duty at WLFM broadcast Concert Hall, The World Tonight, a pre-recorded Freshman Studies Lecture and the featured Folk Music Getaway.

In addition to the regular Thursday night broadcasting there will be various displays and visitors will be able to inspect the radio station and its equipment.

A ceremonial cutting of a birthday cake is scheduled for 9 p.m. with Dr. Curtis M. Tarr, Lawrence University president, and Willard C. Johnson, president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, taking part. Various Lawrence faculty members and WLFM staff members also will be on hand. The station is located in Lawrence Music-Drama Center with the entrance on the College Avenue side.

Actually, Lawrence University Radio came into existence in early February of 1955, when the late John Walter, Lawrence alumnus and then WJPG-FM station manager at Green Bay, arranged for the donation of second-hand, 3,000 watt transmitter to the new project. The Lawrence board of trustees provided other needed equipment to set up the station and make it a going concern.

In Old Gym
Original studios were in the basement of the old gymnasium, then used by Lawrence women students.

Two senior students were in charge of the technical work of setting up the station under the direction of Fred Harvey, engineer at Station WHKW, Chilton, part of the state WHA network. Faculty members who served on the organizing committee included President Douglas M. Knight, F. Theodore Cloak, LaVahn Maesch, Merton M. Sealls, and Harlan S. Kirk, business manager of the school.

Joseph A. Hopfensperger, administrative assistant at the time and now a member of the University's drama department, was placed in charge of the station. Faculty member W. Paul Gilbert was appointed chairman of the first Radio Board of Control.

Policy Formulated
During the summer of 1955, a survey was made of the area to be covered. It was on the basis of that survey that the station's format of fine music and educational programs was planned. It was the same fall that Hopfensperger outlined a formal policy for the station and that policy has remained essentially unchanged throughout the decade.

"The station will be set up," Hopfensperger stated, "as a laboratory for students interested in speech, creative writing, radio engineering, music, and for drama students interested in the radio end of producing, directing and acting."

Out In Area
"We will try to provide for adult listening and education," he announced, "by reaching a general audience, including townspeople, area people, parents, students, and all the more discriminating listeners of radio."

A student manager was chosen for the station after its first year of operation. Hopfensperger

er became faculty adviser, a position he held until 1965-66 when he left on a year's leave of absence. Miss Elyse Rinkenberger has assumed his duties.

The station today is a member of the National Association of Broadcasters, a source of many of its shows. The station began broadcasting from its present studios in the basement of Lawrence Music-Drama Center in 1959. New equipment was purchased in 1961 and a \$9,000 long-term modernization culminated in the fall of 1963.

New Milestone
Last summer marked another major milestone for the student station when year-around broadcasting started. Beginning Feb. 5, 1966, the station resumed its Saturday broadcasts, which had been dropped several years ago.

Thus, today WLFM is a 7-day-week, 365-days-a-year station, which now can boast about its more than \$50,000 modern equipment. WLFM now broadcasts at 91.1 megacycles with a power of 10,500 watts.

It will all be there to see tonight, for those citizens of the Fox Valley interested in viewing how a student-run, University FM station operates "on-the-air."

Two Appleton Students Appear In UW Musical

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Four students from Northeastern Wisconsin, including two from Appleton, are playing strong supporting roles this week in the Wisconsin Players student production of the musical comedy "Gypsy" on the UW campus here.

Featured in singing and dancing roles in the story based on the memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee, are Christine LeDain and Peter Tilly, both of Appleton. Carl Martens, Sheboygan, and John Rasmussen, Two Rivers.

Miss LeDain, a junior in secondary education at the university, plays the role of Tessie, a stripper, in the production.

Rasmussen, a junior in pharmacy, and Martens, a senior majoring in music, play the roles of a newsboy and Angie, respectively. Both are singers and dancers in two supporting troupes of players working with the young Gypsy Rose Lee, her sister and mother in the play.

Peter Tilly plays the role of theater manager Weber in the production. The production runs through Saturday night in the main theater in the student union.

Special Events

5:00 p.m. — BBC Science Magazine — Tests for drunken driving; vaccine for measles; relationship between disease and social class; methods of treating disease, belousia; ways old age might be postponed.

7:00 p.m. — Concert Hall — Debussy's Prelude to the Afternoon of a Fawn.

9:30 p.m. — Freshman Studies Lecture — Prof. Ralf Matlaw, University of Chicago, Dostoevski's "Crime and Punishment"

10:30 p.m. — Pop Classics — Potpourri selections of classic favorites. Garland, Sinatra, Johnson, Armstrong



Actors Bill Hopper and Raymond Burr, right, have finished their nine years as private investigator Paul Drake and famous lawyer Perry Mason. Burr's television series about Perry Mason ends with this season and the summer reruns. (AP Wirephoto)

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—TV Bingo
4:30—Leave It to Beaver
5:00—Local News
5:15—ABC News
5:30—Cheyenne
6:30—Batman
7:00—Gidget
7:30—Henry Phyllis
8:00—Bewitched
8:30—Peyton Place
9:00—Operation Sea War
9:30—Where the Action Is
10:00—Wells Fargo
10:30—News
10:55—New Griffin
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:30—Carlson Carnival
7:00—Romper Room
8:00—Take Six
10:00—Supermarket Sweep
10:30—Dating Game
11:00—Donna Reed
11:30—Father Knows Best
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—Ben Casey
1:00—Nurses
1:30—A Time for Us
1:55—Woman's Touch
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—Young Marrieds
3:00—Never Too Young
3:30—Where the Action Is

WEAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Colonel Caboose
5:00—Huckleberry Hound
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—Local News
6:30—The Munsters
7:00—Gilligan's Island
7:30—My Three Sons
8:00—Thursday Night Movie
8:30—The Interns
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
11:00—Naked City
11:30—Sunrise Semester
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:00—Cheer-Up Time
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Physical Fitness
9:30—Stitch n Time
10:00—McCoy's
10:30—Andy of Mayberry
10:55—Dick Van Dyke
11:00—Love of Life
11:25—News
12:00—Search for Tomorrow
12:30—Guiding Light
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:25—News
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—As the World Turns

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
5:00—Twilight Zone
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—Local News
6:30—Daniel Boone
7:00—Laredo
7:30—Monk McCloskey
8:00—Dean Martin
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—Movie
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:00—Continental
6:30—Farm Digest
7:00—Today
7:25—News
7:30—Today
8:25—News
8:30—Today
9:00—Bonnie Prudden
9:30—Concentration
10:00—Morning Star
10:30—Paradise Bay
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Let's Play Post Office
11:55—News
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—Local News
12:30—Kids' Club
1:00—Days of Our Lives
1:30—Doctors
2:00—Another World
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—Match Game
3:25—News
3:30—Movie

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:00—News
5:30—See Hunt
6:00—Twilight Zone
6:30—Batman
7:00—Gidget
7:30—Henry Phyllis
8:00—Bewitched
8:30—Peyton Place
9:00—Operation Sea War
9:30—Viet Nam
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
11:00—Movie
11:30—Movie
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:30—Carlson Carnival
7:00—Today
7:25—News
7:30—Today
8:25—News
8:30—Today
9:00—Bonnie Prudden
9:30—Concentration
10:00—Morning Star
10:30—Paradise Bay
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Let's Play Post Office
11:55—News
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—Local News
12:30—Kids' Club
1:00—Days of Our Lives
1:30—Doctors
2:00—Another World
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—Match Game
3:25—News
3:30—Movie

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:00—News
5:30—See Hunt
6:00—Twilight Zone
6:30—Batman
7:00—Gidget
7:30—Henry Phyllis
8:00—Bewitched
8:30—Peyton Place
9:00—Operation Sea War
9:30—Viet Nam
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
11:00—Movie
11:30—Movie
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:30—Carlson Carnival
7:00—Today
7:25—News
7:30—Today
8:25—News
8:30—Today
9:00—Bonnie Prudden
9:30—Concentration
10:00—Morning Star
10:30—Paradise Bay
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Let's Play Post Office
11:55—News
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—Local News
12:30—Kids' Club
1:00—Days of Our Lives
1:30—Doctors
2:00—Another World
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—Match Game
3:25—News
3:30—Movie

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Bachelor Father
4:30—Carlson Carnival
5:00—Movie
5:30—Will Travel
6:00—Walter Cronkite
6:30—Local News
7:00—The Munsters
7:30—Gilligan's Island
8:00—My Three Sons
8:30—Thursday Night Movie
9:00—The Interns
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
11:00—Movie
11:30—Movie
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:30—Carlson Carnival
7:00—Today
7:25—News
7:30—Today
8:25—News
8:30—Today
9:00—Bonnie Prudden
9:30—Concentration
10:00—Morning Star
10:30—Paradise Bay
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Let's Play Post Office
11:55—News
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—Local News
12:30—Kids' Club
1:00—Days of Our Lives
1:30—Doctors
2:00—Another World
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—Match Game
3:25—News
3:30—Movie

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Carlson Carnival
4:30—Cheyenne
5:00—ABC News
5:15—Local News
6:30—Batman
7:00—Gidget
7:30—Henry Phyllis
8:00—Bewitched
8:30—Peyton Place
9:00—Operation Sea War
9:30—Viet Nam
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
11:00—Movie
11:30—Movie
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:30—Carlson Carnival
7:00—Today
7:25—News
7:30—Today
8:25—News
8:30—Today
9:00—Bonnie Prudden
9:30—Concentration
10:00—Morning Star
10:30—Paradise Bay
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Let's Play Post Office
11:55—News
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—Local News
12:30—Kids' Club
1:00—Days of Our Lives
1:30—Doctors
2:00—Another World
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—Match Game
3:25—News
3:30—Movie

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—TV Comics
4:30—Rocky
5:00—Pop
5:30—Riflemen
6:00—Local News
6:30—Walter Cronkite
7:00—The Munsters
7:30—Gilligan's Island
8:00—My Three Sons
8:30—Thursday Night Movie
9:00—The Interns
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
11:00—Movie
11:30—Movie
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:30—Carlson Carnival
7:00—Today
7:25—News
7:30—Today
8:25—News
8:30—Today
9:00—Bonnie Prudden
9:30—Concentration
10:00—Morning Star
10:30—Paradise Bay
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Let's Play Post Office
11:55—News
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—Local News
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1:00—Days of Our Lives
1:30—Doctors
2:00—Another World
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—Match Game
3:25—News
3:30—Movie

Special on Sea War in Viet Nam

BY TV SCOUT

9:10 — Channels 11-69 — Operation Sea War: Viet Nam is much more than a bird's-eye view of the conflict in the Far East. Although much of this informative and highly interesting documentary is seen from the cockpits of Kitty Hawk-based U.S. Navy jets, it also has its feet on the ground, too. Interwoven in the splendid newsreel coverage are profiles of the men and women on duty: pilots who get up every morning at 4:30 to bomb a country they've never visited; a wounded marine who seemingly has more lives than a Siamese cat; a pretty nurse fascinated by Saigon pagodas, and a Navy officer who is troubled by the Far East. The entire production is excellent. (Color)

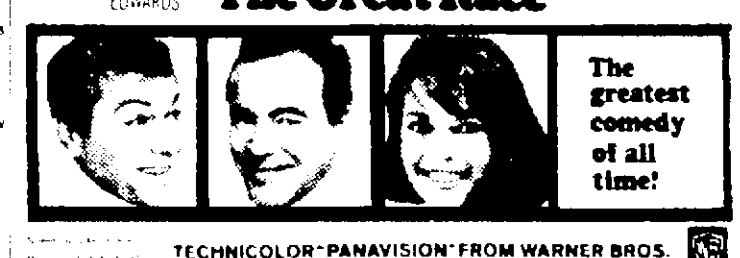
7:30 — Channels 11-69 — Gidget has a very funny episode in which cute Sally Field, preparing to spend an evening at home, answers a hurry-up call from friend Shirley. Gidget rushes over in her pajamas, only to find the family heading for Pasadena to buy Shirley her first car. (Color)

9:10 — Channels 4-5 — You can't argue with the guest talent on The Dean Martin Show: Ella Fitzgerald, Johnny Mathis, Shelley Berman, the Young Americans and comic Gene Sheldon. (Color)

APPLETON HELD OVER 2nd BIG WEEK

Children Under 12 \$1.00
Adults Mon \$1.25, Eve \$1.50
Sunday Adults \$1.50 All Day

Tony Curtis-Jack Lemmon Natalie Wood "The Great Race"



The greatest comedy of all time!

TECHNICOLOR-PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS.

NOW APPEARING NITELY:



"Stan-and-Sherrie!"

SPECIAL...

Every Evening from Our Charcoal Hearth Grille!

7 oz. FILET Just \$2.25

Steaks en Brochette Just \$1.85

(1 1/2 lb. of Tenderloin Chops on a Skewer)

BOTH SERVED COMPLETE with TERRACE Salad, Potatoes, choice of dressing, Italian Roast Potatoes, butter-fillet with Cheese and Chive sauce.

Terrace Motor Inn

Highway 41 at W. Prospect Ave., Appleton — 739-5526

NOTICE!

You'll Enjoy Making Haupt's a Habit

HEINIE Helen Alice

FREE PARKING WEST SIDE

733 W. College RE 3-9859

Bowl for Fun and Money

in our "SCOTCH COUPLES SWEEPER"

Every Friday Night at 7:15

Jackpot This Week \$40

COLLEGE INN, 41 W. COLLEGE

BOWL Appleton

Fox Cities Movie Times

Viking — (now playing) Pardners at 6 p.m. and 9:30. Never Too Late, once at 8 p.m.

Neenah — (now playing) The Ugly Dachshund and Winnie the Pooh at 6:30 and 8:40.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) When the Boys Meet the Girls at 6:30 and 10:05. Young Cassidy, once at 8:20.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Darling at 6:40 and 9 p.m.

Brin, Menasha — (starts Friday) Spy in Your Eye at 7 p.m. Secret Agent Fireball at 9:45.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (starts Friday) Laurel and Hardy in The Laughing 20s at 7 p.m. The War Lord at 8 p.m.

TONIGHT

THE DOUBLE LIFE OF HENRY PHYFE IN COLOR TONIGHT 7:30 P.M.



Henry's future Mother-in-law provides an obstacle to the success of this week's mission. Watch "The Double Life of Henry Phylle" — in color — tonight at 7:30.

WLUK-TV

Wisconsin State University

OSHKOSH

presents

BLOOD WEDDING

By Federico Garcia Lorca

March 10-11-12 Curtain 8:00 P.M.

THE LITTLE THEATRE

Reservations...

235-6220, Ext. 211

VIKING NOW! Open 5:45
Broadway's bounciest bundle of joy... It's never too soon to start laughing at
Never too late
Paul Ford • Connie Stevens • Jim Hutton • Maureen O'Sullivan
CO-HIT **DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS**
"PARDNERS" IN COLOR

MENASHA the BRIN Starts FRIDAY
TWO GREAT THRILLERS
SEE DANA ANDREW and HE GOES WHERE THE ACTION IS!
"SPY in your EYE" SECRET AGENT FIREBALL
Adults 85c Sids. 65c IN COLOR! Children Und. 12 Yrs. 35c

SMOKING IN LOGE NEENAH NOW
Show Time TONITE 6:30, 8:40
WALT DISNEY'S Winnie the Pooh and the Pooh in the Hundred Acre Wood Technicolor
SPECIAL SHOWING SAT. MORNING at 10:00
Children Under 12 Yrs. 50c

Everybody's Talking About...
CANDLELIGHT BOWLING
EVERY FRIDAY 11:30 p.m. 'til CLOSING
Jackpot This Week '20 Plus Other Cash Prizes!
Sabre Lanes
1330 Midway Road — Phone 5-4543 (Just 5 Minutes from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha)

Northside Appleton Kiwanis Travel & Adventure Series
presents — **"ENGLAND"** — From London to Land's End
narrated in person by Jonathan Hager
APPLETON HIGH SCHOOL Auditorium
Sunday, March 13 — 7:30 P.M.
TICKETS AVAILABLE at the BOX OFFICE
Adults: \$1.25 Students, Children: 75c

Open Bowling
"Watch Weekly Schedule" THIS WEEK: Fri. 9 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. Morning All Weekdays and After 11 p.m. At Reduced Rates! After School and Sat. and Sun. Mornings at Reduced Rates!
JUNIOR BOWLING: LAKEROAD LANES
1015 S. Commercial 722-8991 Neenah

Salesmen... Finish Your Sale, with a Delicious
NOON LUNCHEON at TONY'S
If it's... a bowl of soup to a full dinner TONY'S NOON LUNCHEONS can't be beat!
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Oshkosh, Green Bay Cage Sectionals Open Friday

Winneconne And Neenah Eye Honors

BY TERRY GALVIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Despite boasting the poorest record of the 4-team field, Neenah High School's resurgent basketball team looms as a good bet to gain entrance to the title game of the Oshkosh sectional tournament Saturday night.

Coach Doug Martin's Rockets tangle with Rio in the 8:30 p.m. engagement Friday, while Winneconne, with perhaps the field's finest individual cager in Tom Nickel, is pitted against Beaver Dam in the 7 p.m. opener.

Saturday's games will send the Friday night victors onto the floor at 8:30 p.m. in quest of one of eight berths in WIAA finals at Madison on the following weekend. The losers will square-off in a consolation tilt at 7 p.m.

Finish Second

Neenah struggled to a 7-6 mark midway through the campaign, but the rapidly-improving Rockets now are 14-7 for the season. Rio sports a 19-2 mark for the season and, like Neenah, finished second in conference play.

Rio competes in the Dual-County circuit, while the Rockets lounged a 10-4 mark in the Mid-Eastern Conference. Rio's losses were absorbed at the hands of Markesan, 67-61, and Randolph, 50-44. Both are conference foes and Markesan annexed the DCC title.

The Vikings are 110-33 overall under Coach Richard Hanick, who has been at Rio for seven years.

Rio's well-balanced attack centers around Gary Loveland (16-2), Gene Mallon (15-10) and Gene Roberts (6-1). Other starters are Mike Dunn (15-10) and Dick Reiersen (6-3). Roberts,

Turn to Page 11, Col. 3

Rankin, Sevals Earn District NAIA Laurels

ASHLAND (AP) — Mighty Mike Jim Sevals of Superior State won most valuable basketball player honors in NAIA District 14.

The 5-foot-5 Sevals, Wisconsin State University Conference scoring champion the past two seasons, won the award in a poll of the 15 district coaches, it was announced Wednesday.

Bob Guy of Lakeland finished second and Stan Johnson of Eau Claire State third in the balloting.

Tom Rankin, former Xavier High School star, was voted the district's outstanding freshman player. Rankin scored 392 points in his first year at St. Norbert College for a per game average of 15.7.

Oshkosh's Gene England was sixth in the MVP poll. Rankin easily outdistanced runnerup Jack Lutz, of Carthage, eight votes to two in the best fresh poll. Oshkosh's John Lallensack received one vote.

Powell, Reichardt Star at Bat

Wills Signs \$80,000 Pact

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Maury Wills never has hit 60 homers, knocked in 150 runs or batted .393. Nevertheless, he's reached Babe Ruth's class.

General Manager Buzzie Bavasi of the Los Angeles Dodgers confirmed Wills' status Wednesday in shorting the salary the flashy shortstop will receive this season.

Asked how much he offered Wills, Bavasi replied:

"I can't tell you, but it'll be as much as Babe Ruth ever got."

Ruth's top salary with the New York Yankees was said to be \$80,000.

Wills, however, wasn't on hand to hear about his step up in class. He hadn't reported to the Dodgers' spring training camp at Vero Beach, Fla., following his return earlier this week from Japan where he toured with his night club act.

Declines Another Step

In Los Angeles, however, Wills was quick to decline a step up to the class of teammates Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale, the dynamic duo who are holding out for matching of three-year, \$500,000 contracts.

"I'm not worth that much," said the 33-year-old base-stealing wizard.

Wills didn't say how much he thought he is worth, but at one time he said he would seek \$100,000.

The Dodger captain, incidentally, never has hit more than six homers in one season, knocked in more than 48 runs and batted higher than .302. He has, however, stolen 104 bases in one season.

Ruth never stole more than 17.

Opener Today

Wills, of course, wasn't around as the Dodgers continue their warmups for their exhibition season, which starts Saturday. The spring's first exhibition contests were scheduled for today.

In intra-squad games Wednesday, Norm Cash lashed a home

SPORTS

POST-CRESCENT

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Alma's Potent Point Production Tops In Sectional Field

Rivermen Face Richland Center In La Crosse Tourney Friday

By JAMES R. POLK
Associated Press Writer

Amazing little Alma packs the most potent scoring punch among the 32 teams in the Wisconsin high school basketball sectionals as the Rivermen battle this weekend for a berth in the state finals, the only tourney terrain yet to be conquered by them.

Alma, top - rated small team

Heavyweight Bout Again on Doubtful List

Terrell Balks at Contract Demanding Victor Meet Chuvalo

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A dramatic midnight announcement by Ernie Terrell in a police station has once again put the Terrell-Cassius Clay world heavyweight championship fight in the doubtful category. Will it or will it not be held in Toronto March 29?

"As of now the fight is off," Terrell said in rejecting the terms of the new contract sent him by the Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto where the fight apparently had found a home. It had been turned down in New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Louisville, Montreal, the state of Vermont and Verdun, Quebec.

Terrell, the World Boxing Association champion, balked at the provisions in the contract which he said would make him controlled by the Maple Leaf Gardens and commit him to a return bout with George Chuvalo, the Canadian champion, in June.

"If they would send a contract with me just fighting Clay and no other clauses, then I would fight Clay tonight and for thirty cents," Terrell said in the city room of the Atlantic City Press where he dictated a statement late Wednesday night.

He made his "the fight is off."

Turn to Page 11, Col. 1

Manawa, Clints Duel FRVC Foes

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

It will be unbeaten Green Bay West High School against the field this weekend, as four regional and sub-sectional basketball champions battle to win the Green Bay Sectional title vacated by Appleton.

Green Bay West (21-0), ranked second in the state and one of four perfect-record teams still in the running for the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association crown, rates as the overwhelming favorite to qualify for a state tournament trip.

Manitowoc, co-runnerup to West in the Fox River Valley Conference, is the only returnee from last year's Bay sectional field, which was dominated by Appleton's Terrors.

Joining the two FRVC teams in the spacious Brown County Arena will be Clintonville and Manawa — two of the remaining four Fox Cities area quintets in title contention. (The others are Neenah and Winneconne.)

Duels Manitowoc

Clintonville (14-7) takes on Manitowoc (15-6) in the 7 p.m. opener Friday. Manawa (21-1) challenges the Wildcats in the finale, which will start at approximately 8:30.

The Friday losers meet at 7 p.m. Saturday, while the winners collide in the 8:30 title game.

Tickets for the tourney are still available at the Arena or at any of the four competing schools. Last year's Arena inaugural drew an overflow 2-night assemblage of more than 11,000 — tops in the state.

Clintonville and Manitowoc, after hot-and-cold performances, most of the season, have come on strong. The Truckers, who tied for fourth in the Mid-Eastern Conference, have reeled off six straight wins. The Ships (Springs) Tom Shaw.

Marquette's Rocky Slawinski headed the second team, which also included Green Bay Pre second encounter. GBW has won none of the season's Craig Johansen, De 21 straight — 18 in conference; Mike Penning's Rick Menard, play and three in tournament, St. Mary's Mike Heroux, a first team pick as a sophomore last season, and Springs' Mike Flasch.

Slawinski and Jack actually

Central State Trips Lakeland

Muskies Just Miss Major Upset in 72-68 Setback

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Lakeland has made a gallant but unsuccessful bid to stay alive in the NAIA National basketball tournament.

The Muskies, the only Wisconsin team in nine years to reach the second round of the small college classic, lost Wednesday to top-seeded Central State of Ohio, defending champions, 72-68.

With 3:14 left, Lakeland held a 66-65 lead but Don Rather tied it for the Ohiangs with a free throw. Ken Wilburn, 6 foot - 7, then scored two quick baskets for a 70-66 Central lead.

Gary Hovey countered with a basket for the Muskies with nine seconds left, but Ed Bryant was fouled and sank both shots to preserve the win.

Wilburn was high man with 28 points. He also grabbed 29 rebounds in a demonstration of why he was named an NAIA all-America player last season.

Lakeland was out rebounded 72-42, a telling factor in the game. Bob Guy and Gary Hovey had 20 points each for the Muskies.

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Golfer, 84, Gets Hole-in-One

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP) — An 84-year old man, Fred Lowe, hit a hole-in-one Wednesday at the Plainview Country Club golf course.

Lowe plays almost daily. A 42, a telling factor in the game. Bob Guy and Gary Hovey had 20 points each for the Muskies.

Lowe used a No. 4 wood on the 157-yard eighth hole.

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The Kimberly High School basketball team, champion of the Mid Eastern Conference with a 12-2 mark, is shown above. From left, front row, are manager Dave Lopas, Bruce Weiland, Bob Van Gompel, John Reider, Ken Fries, Tom Weyenberg, Bob Dereks, and

manager John Deleeuw. Second row are Coach Gene Mason, Don Poppy, Gary Gossens, Gary Van Cuyk, Dennis Gossens, Dave Weiland and Mike Winus. Manager Mike Hoppe was absent. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Named to All-FVCC Cage Team

Cite Gage, Heideman, Jack

BY TERRY GALVIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Menasha St. Mary's Mike Gage and Xavier's Mike Heideman, both unanimous selections, head the 1965-6 Fox Valley Catholic All-Conference team, as chosen by members of the Fox Valley Sports Writers Association.

Gage, one of two juniors on the elite five, also was named "player of the year." The league's individual scoring champion with 289 points, Gage, was named on three of five ballots in the poll for the circuit's top performer. Heideman garnered the other two votes.

Xavier, which annexed its fifth consecutive FVCC championship, with a 13-1 record, also placed junior Gene Jack on the first team. The other berths went to Oshkosh Lourdes' Greg Graber and Fond du Lac Springs' Tom Shaw.

Marquette's Rocky Slawinski headed the second team, which also included Green Bay Pre second encounter. GBW has won none of the season's Craig Johansen, De 21 straight — 18 in conference; Mike Penning's Rick Menard, play and three in tournament, St. Mary's Mike Heroux, a first team pick as a sophomore last season, and Springs' Mike Flasch.

Slawinski and Jack actually

ted for the fifth spot on the scoring average, was the only tier's top rebounder and leading first team, but on the basis of player in league action to scorer.

Heideman, third in FVCC scoring, with 238 points, was Xav-

Gage, with a 20.6 per game, was Xav-

Shaw finished a distant second

to Gage in the total point

column, marking 254 in the 14

loop outings. Graber and Jack

were deadlocked for fifth place

with 222 points, while Slawinski

was fourth with 234.

Flasch, placing 18th on the

season-long scoring list, was

cited as a top rebounder despite

his relatively-small, 5-11 height.

Menard was seventh, while

Heroux and Johansen placed

eighth and 10th, respectively, in

league scoring.

Heroux and Flasch earned

berths on the second team after

a second vote. Six players

originally were deadlocked for

the fourth and fifth spots on

the second team. The others were

Little Chute St. John's Lloyd

Hackel, Marinette's Tom Lund,

Lourdes' Bill Ratzburg and

Xavier's Paul Rechner.

There were no repeaters from

the 1964-5 first team, though

Heideman was a second team

pick last season and Heroux,

who was a first team selection

in '64-5, slipped to the second

unit.

All-FVCC

Cage Squad

For 1965-6

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'Lou' Peterson Hits 600 'National' Set

Evelyn Myers Fires 563 in 'Classic'; Marie Ridley Has 544

'Lou' Peterson 88 Lake 41 Bowl last night as Sally Street Neenah outlasted a case rapped a 219 game and Evelyn of jitters in the last frame and had a 363 series. Sally finished came through with an even 600 with a 333 series and Evelyn's honor count in the Gemini 8 series included games of 193 League at Sabre Lanes Wednesday and 190 day night.

Mrs. Peterson blew the ninth six League as 13 counts over the frame of the last game and 300 mark were recorded and knew she needed a cleanup in there were six games over 200 the 10th for the national set. Marie Ridley had a 216 game After getting eight pins on her and 344 series for honors in the first ball she picked up the Four For Fun League at Hahn's remaining two for the spare. She still was not out of the honor score was a 191 by Anna woods however as she 111.

In the Sabre Jets League at Sabre Lanes Wednesday night Marie Suttner smoked a 196 game and 519 series. Joao Kolosso rolled a 338 threesome Morning League. The Tuesday Morning Valley spring Lou said she has been Fair League at Sabre saw Lou bowling off and on for the Pozzoli's roll a 202 game and past 12 to 15 years but only the Cele Zelinski had a 323 series last couple years as a regular in. Top count in the Lucky Strike League at the 41 Bowl was a 507 by Shirley Hardey. Janet e started with a 214 game Burt and Margaret Boldt topped followed with a 202 and finished the Coffee League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday is the former had a 197 game and the latter posted a 306 series.

Myers shared honors in the Shirley Schawer topped the Women's Classic League at the Women's National League at

the 41 Bowl Tuesday with a 199 game and 506 series. Margaret Ann Eiting smacked a 302 series to high count in the Alley Cat League at the Village Lanes. Little Chute Wednesday night. Top score in the Tuesday Women's League at the Little Chute Recreation was a 533 series which included a 210 game by Toby DeBruin. Other honor scores included Alice Mignon 193 201 333 and Doris Driessen 191.

Women's Classic
Sally Hardy 203 303 Anna Jane Diederick 203 333 Irene Rondou 190 Birdie Bauhs 201 First Koss 302 Helen Reblitz 190 203 341 Julie Hidde 194 506 Lorraine Buss 311 Marie Gooding 195 300 Butch Heiser 192 308 Clara Streck 196 534 Rita Miskleson 203 Jan Koerner 200 341

Ladies American
Carol Paes 196 316

Women's All Star, New London
Juanita Klatt 201 330 Anna Mae Burns 521 Jane Behnke 207 300

Hollandtown Ladies Van Abels
Mary Fassbender 193

Appleton 'Y' Mermen Gain 73 State Spots

The Appleton YMCA boys swimming team gained 73 spots in the approaching state meet with its performances in sectional competition at Fond du Lac.

Qualifiers who placed first were Scott McArt 13:14 age group in the 100-yard backstroke. Pete Schultz senior division in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle races and the boys 4 100 free relay team of John Cannon Bill Draeger Tom Hewitt and Bruce Reynolds.

McArt's time of 1:11.5 in the backstroke was a new team record. Other qualifiers were George Behnke twice Dave Henning Tom Fucik twice Don Olson the 9-10 medley relay team the 11-12 free relay foursome and the 15-17 free relay unit.

Girl Who Named Brown in Paternity Suit Has Daughter

CLEVELAND (AP) — An 18-year-old girl who has named fullback Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns defendant in a paternity suit gave birth to an 8-pound 15-ounce daughter Tuesday night at St. Luke's Hospital.

The mother Miss Brenda Ayres and baby were reported in good condition.

Miss Ayres signed a formal complaint against Brown at a preliminary hearing presided over by Juvenile Court Judge Walter Whitlatch on Feb. 2. The judge said a trial would tentatively be held in April.

A Municipal Court jury last July 23 acquitted Brown of assault and battery charges brought against him by Miss Ayres.

Alma '5' Sets The Pace In Offense

Continued from Page 8
son the Rivermen played a deliberate game. Green noted they still scored 86 points and won easily.

Really Work
These boys really work, Green said. They've played ball together for four years. Their competitive spirit is our biggest asset. They love competition. They thrive on it.

Alma is a Mississippi River town with a population of about 1,000 and a school enrollment of just 177. But the Rivermen are not a small team.

Alma's front line of 6 foot 3 Mike Moham 6 foot 2 John Stohr and 6 foot 4 Dick Eber sold combined for 60 points against Eleva Strum.

As tall as the team is however not all of the victories have come because of height.

This year playing on the home court of Austin Minn. Pacelli the Rivermen found themselves facing a team with a taller man at every front line position.

Austin Pacelli was Minnesota's defending Catholic state champion. It quickly raced to a 25-13 lead.

'Didn't Bother Us'
It didn't seem to bother us too much, said Green.

By the end of the game Alma had not only rallied but turned the contest into a rout. It won 79-60.

Rounding out the starting five are 5 foot 10 Brian Kreibich and 6-foot Dick Stehl, who worked himself back into the lineup at mid-season after recovering from a concussion suffered in football.

Alma's football team with Kreibich at quarterback and Moham and Stohr also in the backfield has not lost since its opening game in 1984. The baseball team will be trying for its fourth straight conference title this spring.

If Alma hurdles Richland Center (11-10) Friday night the Rivermen are likely to meet Baraboo for the sectional championship Saturday night. Baraboo ranked fourth among the state's larger schools, has won 20 in a

row since an opening night loss in December.

Green coach at Alma for nine years. Views Baraboo with respect but has pride in his hard working seniors who have put in countless hours just throwing the ball at the basket on their own.

Summers Saturday nights Sundays—they just get together and come down and get the keys to the gym, said Green.

You can give the keys to them, he added. They're the kind of guys you don't have to worry about.

They are very dedicated.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tomorrow's basketball game for the Wisconsin high school state title at the Wisconsin State Fair in Milwaukee will feature two of the state's top teams, Alma and Baraboo.

Alma, a small town in Mississippi County, Mo., is ranked No. 1 in the state. Baraboo, a larger town in Wisconsin, is ranked No. 2.

Alma's front line of 6 foot 3 Mike Moham 6 foot 2 John Stohr and 6 foot 4 Dick Eber sold combined for 60 points against Eleva Strum.

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Former Catcher in Majors, Dies

LANCASTER, SC (AP) — Aaron Robinson a former catcher for major league baseball clubs died Tuesday at his Lancaster home. He was 49.

Robinson broke into the majors with one pinch hit appearance with the New York Yankees in 1943. Before retiring in 1951 he also caught for Detroit Chicago White Sox and the Boston Red Sox.

Robinson's best year was 1946 when he batted .297 hit 16 homers and drove in 64 runs. Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. EST today at the Camp Creek Baptist Church in Lancaster.

Robinson a native of Rockingham N.C. is survived by his widow and two sons David of Lancaster and Charles of Jacksonville Fla.



Says Owners Boycotted Milwaukee

Continued from Page 8

waukee group would be doing the right thing by withdrawing the franchise application take a year to study the operation of other clubs then resubmit the application the latter part of (next) September.

Where are you going to get your players? O'Malley asked the Brewer delegation according to Selig.

Hopefully from the gentlemen, Selig said he replied. Roy Hofheinz of the Houston Astros told the Milwaukeeans he had \$11 million invested and suggested the Brewers were under-financed and under-capitalized.

August Busch of the St. Louis Cardinals asked if the Milwaukee group was sufficiently aware of the operational factors Selig said and said he needed 13 million attendance just to break even.

Steven Keane special counsel for the State Attorney General's office asked Selig whether National League owners made any mention of Wisconsin's antitrust suit.

Yes, said Selig. Mr. Hofheinz asked if we were in syn.

pathy with the lawsuit, and we told him we were in no way parties to the litigation.

Hofheinz then asked, according to Selig whether the Milwaukee men realized we would be parties to a so-called monopoly if we were let into the league and we again told him we were not parties to the litigation.

Selig said W. Donald Grant of the New York Mets commented he was not in favor of awarding a franchise to someone who was suing the league.

Under cross-examination by Atty. Earl Jinkinson Chicago Selig said he and seven other Milwaukee businessmen made overtures late in 1964 to Braves Board Chairman William Bartholomay relative to possible purchase of the club. Jinkinson brought out that no firm offer ever had been made.

Selig could not recall discussing similar inquiries made to Charles O. Finley owner of the Kansas City Athletics.

Sindahl's Takes Volleyball Title

First round champion Sindahl's defeated second half finalist Bleier's for the championship of the Appleton Recreation Department's Men's Volleyball League.

After losing the first game, 15-12 Sindahl's bounced back for 15-13 and 15-10 wins.

C-O-R-R-E-C-T-I-O-N

In Our Post-Crescent Adv. of Wed. March 9th
The No. 4 Item in Our \$8.88 Front End Special
Should Have Read —

4 Repack Front Wheel Bearings

TIRES, Inc. of Appleton
1931 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton — 739 5258

Courtney and Plummer Takes Lead in Class A Team Event

Courtney and Plummer Appleton, took over the lead in Class A of the team event of the Central Fox Valley Women's Bowling Association Tournament.

The team section of the tournament is being conducted at the 41 Bowl while the doubles and singles are being rolled at Hahn's Lanes.

KC Modern Bar, Appleton leads the Class B section and Manz Service Store, Hilbert, has taken the Class C lead.

The leaders

Team Events—41 Bowl		
1 Courtney & Plummer Appleton	87	2557
2 W.W. Rar. Menasha	85	2490
3 Sandies Cleaners Klimb	82	2432
4 DeValik Playstaring Klimb	80	2428
5 Circle Machinery Appleton	74	2457
Class B		
1 K.C. Modern Bar Appleton	137	2536
2 Vans Lanes New London	139	2530
3 Weissenberg Realty Neenah	108	2528
4 Custom Shop (Gr. Bay) Neenah	118	2478
5 Haupt's Appleton	110	2450
Class C		
1 Manz Service Stores Hilbert	190	2481
2 Smiths Service Fremont	165	2478
3 Rice Drugs Winneconne	146	2345
4 Donkeys Bar Chiro	157	2344
5 Ralpers Service St. App	145	2323
Doubles Events — Hahn's		
1 Edith Condon Lorraine Gruetzmacher New Lon	23	1117

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Famous Brand Shock Absorbers

Worn-out shock absorbers can be dangerous. Your car will sway too much in corners and it will bounce too much on rough roads, making it easy to lose control.

NO CHARGE

48 Wheel Balance

NO CHARGE

Precision WHEEL BALANCING

Proper balancing can extend the life of your tires and save you money. Get our low price on this safety service now.

BRAKE RELINE

Includes all parts & labor

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• All 4 wheel full drum contact

• Includes oil and hydraulic system, return springs and grease work

GOOD	BETTER	BEST
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GUARANTEED 20,000 MILES OR TWO YEARS

GUARANTEED 30,000 MILES OR THREE YEARS

Above are outlined exchange prices for Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, Plymouth and American compacts. Other cars slightly higher.

We guarantee our brake relining service for the specified number of miles and years from date of installation. Adjustments provided on mileage and based on present current at time of adjustment.

Your Safety is Our Business at Firestone

Firestone

Open Daily 7:30 to 6 — Friday 'til 9

634 W. Wis. Ave. APPLETON 733 7387

Kaukauna Class B Cage Tournery Will Start Tonight

The 10-team Kaukauna Class B basketball tournament will begin tonight in the high school gym.

At 7 p.m. today Kaukauna's Shamrock bar, coached by Bob Gossens, meets Don's Snappy Service, coached by Dennis Lappen. At 8:15 today Freedom's Gene's Alleys team, captained by Jim Brockman, meets the Seymour Athletic Club, led by Dave Hassell.

In the 7 p.m. Friday game the Appleton YMCA, captained by Jim Rieckl, take on the Appleton entry, Bleier's Bar, captained by Ralph Schultz, at 8:15 p.m. Friday the Stockbridge Athletic Club, captained by Steve Nautil, and including such players as

Louis Helmayer and Joel Ungrodt, meets Jerry Kamps Bar of Combined Locks, captained by Bud Mayer, and including such players as Dave Minton, Tom Roovers and Tom Martin.

The Reedsville Athletic Club, captained by Dick Eickert, meets the Kaukauna Bowling Bar, captained by Tom Stemmetz, at 8:15 p.m. Saturday. It will be preceded by a 7 p.m. Saturday game between the winners of the Shamrock Don's and Appleton Y. Bleier contests.

Sunday games are scheduled for 1:30, 2:30, 7 and 8:30 p.m.

The Kaukauna High School athletic council sponsors the tourney. Stan Beguhn is meet director.

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JOIN THE CROWD AT THE

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MARCH 19 & 20

PINE MOUNTAIN LODGE

Iron Mountain, Michigan

STILL PERFECT SPRING SKIING

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Special!!! DODGE 1/2-Ton Pickup COMPLETE **\$1725**

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3 LINES 2 DAYS \$1

For Complete Details, Call Mike

733-4411 **722-4243**

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Test Want Ad Buy In The Valley — POST-CRESCENT WEEKEND WANT-ADS **3 LINES** **2 DAYS** **\$1**
For
733-4411 Complete Details **722-4243**
NEENAH- MENASHA- OSHKOSH
251-4021

Test Want Ad Buy In The Valley — POST-CRESCENT WEEKEND WANT-ADS **3 LINES** **2 DAYS** **\$1**
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Test Want Ad Buy In The Valley — POST-CRESCENT WEEKEND WANT-ADS **3 LINES** **2 DAYS** **\$1**
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733-4411 Complete Details **722-4243**
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GLOUDEMANS

"The Store of Quality" Dial: 734-9811

March STORE-WIDE Specials

FINAL CLEARANCE!
Boys' Winter
JACKETS
Broken
Sizes
Now Only **\$10.00**
Lay-a-way now for next Fall!
Not all sizes in every style
so come early for your
selection!

GREATLY REDUCED!
BOYS' SWEATERS
New Lower Price!
\$2.00 to \$5.00
Sizes 4 to 20
Crew, V Neck, and Cardigan styles
in solids and fancies!

**Boys' Long Sleeve
Sport & Knit
SHIRTS**
\$1.00 and \$2.00
Sizes 4 to 18
A colorful array - ideal for school
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THE NEW LOOK!
**Boys' Solid Color
KNIT T-SHIRTS**
Special **98¢**
Sizes 8 to 18 in solid colors
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Boys' Slims - Reg - Huskies
CORDEUROYS
Sizes 9 to 12
\$3.99 - 2 for \$7.00
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All first quality corduroy, fully cut to fit right. Assorted
colors.

**Odds & Ends Table
GREATLY REDUCED**
A large selection of miscellaneous boys'
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**Men's
SWEATERS**
100% Wool & Orlon
Val to \$15.95... **\$10.00**
Val to \$12.95... **\$9.00**
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Val to \$7.95... **\$5.00**
A large selection of V Necks, Cardigans,
Slopovers and Sweaters in
plain and fancy patterns!

**Footed
CAKE PLATES**
Reg **\$1.00**
\$1.39
Each plate is 6 inches tall by 10 inches
in diameter. Comes in crystal clear
glass!

**A REAL BUY!
Round! High!
"Mirrored"
WASTE
BASKETS**
\$4.29 Value
SPECIAL **\$3.29**
With "FREE" Matching
KLEENEX BOX

"LIBBEY'S"
Boxed - Set of 8
TUMBLERS
Regular \$2.50 **\$1.97**
SPECIAL
• Choice of 3 Patterns!
• No Nick Rims!

CLEARANCE!
Women's Winter
DRESSES
Wide Selection!
Reg. \$11.95 to \$29.95
\$5.17
A wide variety of popular
fabrics and styles, such as
knits, Jerseys, Wools, Crepes
and many more. Sizes 5 to
15, 8 to 20 and 12 1/2 to 24 1/2

CLEARANCE!
Women's
Cotton **DRESSES**
Reg. \$5.98 & \$6.98
Sizes: 12-20, 12 1/2-22 1/2
\$4.00
Every dress is of first quality fabric,
in attractive prints and plaids.
Short sleeves. Button or zipper
closings

CLEARANCE!
Entire Stock! Girls' Winter
DRESSES
Reg \$3.98 to \$10.98
SALE **\$2.50 to \$6.00**
PRICED
Sizes: 3 to 14
In Cottons, Nylons and Rayons

now!
**shades
wipe
miraculously
clean!**
**new! Cancellite
+ Highlander
ROOM DARKENING WINDOW SHADES**
...with Soil-Resistant Finish
containing **Scotchgard**
SOIL RETARDANT
Up to 36" Width and 54" Length **\$4.00**
Up to 36" Width and 72" Length **\$5.15**
Never before has a shade been so wonderfully practical
... yet so fashion-right. The new Highlander is a room
darkening vinyl shade with a finish containing SCOTCH-
GARD Soil Retardant that resists airborne soil and water.
Will not wrinkle or discolor when exposed to window
condensation.
Created by Illinois Shade
*** The First Major Improvement
In Window Shades
In 5 Years!**

SPECIAL!
Beautiful - Imported
5 PIECE PLACE SETTING
Of Fine Quality China
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Beautiful - Imported Fine
Quality China in a border
pattern of dainty colors in a
leafy design with platinum
line trim. Ideal for gifts or
your own home use!
— Open Stock —
ALL for JUST **\$2.99**
1 Cup - 1 Saucer
1 Dinner Plate
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Butter Plate
PARK - "WEST RAMP" 5¢ Per Hr.
• 24 Hour Meters! No Time Limit!

Royal Family
"CANNON" TOWELS
"PRINCESS BOUQUET" DESIGN
Reg. \$2.98
24"x46" - BATH SIZE **\$1.98**
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16"x28" - HAND SIZE **\$1.39**
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12"x12" - WASH CLOTHS **49¢**
Designed in colors to blend in harmoniously with any bathroom
decor. Thick, absorbent, long wearing! Colors of Dawn Pink,
Fire Fly Yellow, Lavender or Celestial Blue. Why not include
them with your PHONE ORDERS

Reg \$8.98
**READY-MADE
DRAPES**
Single Width by 90" Length
SPECIAL
Reg. **\$5.98**
\$8.98 **5¢ Pr.**
Floral designs of Brown and
Orange on a light back-
ground. Sturdy Rayon and
acetate fabric.

"KOOLFOAM"
Finest Foam
PILLOWS
Low Prices!
Reg. \$4.99
"PREMIUM" **\$3.99**
Reg. \$6.99
"SUPER PLUMP" **\$4.99**
Reg. \$7.99
"DE LUXE" **\$6.99**
FIRST QUALITY at money-saving
prices! Plump for restful sleeping.
Non-allergic, perfect for hay
fever and other allergy sufferers.
Removable, washable covers!

**Luxurious, White "PERCALE"
SHEETS and
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72"x108"
Flat or Twin Bottom Fitted **\$2.00**
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SPECIAL LOW PRICES - slight factory seconds,
does not impair beauty or wear. So stock up
now!
42"x38" CASES . . . pr. **\$1.00**

FAMOUS "WELMAID"
**IRONING
BOARD
PADS and
COVERS**
100% Cotton With "Silicone".
Has Elastic Edge **2 for \$1.00**
RC1 - Cotton Ironing Cover
With Reinforced Center **\$1.49** Plus "FREE"
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Dish Cloths "FREE"
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PAD & COVER SET **\$1.98**
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RC26 - "Golden Glide"
PAD & COVER SET **\$3.98**
#21 - COVER of "NOMEX"
DuPont's New Space Age Material **\$9.98**
Burnproof, unusually smooth surface cuts ironing time. 3 YEAR
GUARANTY if cover or pad wear out for any reason!

Handy "Split Bamboo"
**LAUNDRY
BASKETS**
OVAL **\$1.19**
ROUND **66¢**

**"TEFLON" ALUMINUM
SKILLETS**
\$1.34
• No Sticking!
• No Scour
Clean Up!
7 1/2"
Inch
Size!

**36 In. - Printed
OUTING
FLANNEL**
- SPECIAL -
3 Yds. \$1.00
ALL FIRST QUALITY in Florals,
Novelties, or Juveniles in light
or dark backgrounds!

**"CLEAN"
SHELFMAKER**
Three
Shelves **\$5.99**
Made of good quality alumi-
num, fits over most toilets.
Has three adjustable shelves.

100% DuPont Nylon
**SPATULA
or
SPOON**
19¢
Each

Special Purchase!
**"WHITE CHELSEA" ENGLISH
DINNERWARE**
For Entertaining, Every Day Use!
Dinner Plate
Fruit
Cup
Saucer
**4 Piece
Place
Setting \$1**
Priced for daily use - designed for
elegance! Enjoy the richness of its ivory
tones and classic simplicity. The graceful
swirl shape will complement your silver
and glassware. Set your table now with
this imported fine English dinnerware.
Save over 1/2 on regular open stock prices
for this basic 4 piece setting.
— OPEN STOCK PRICES —
Salad Plate **90¢**
Fruit Dish **70¢**
Cereal-Soup **90¢**
Small Platter . **82.75**
Med. Platter **84.00**
7" Vegetable **82.00**
8" Baker **\$3.00**
Gravy Boat **\$3.00**
Coffee Pot **\$3.00**
Covered Sugar **\$3.00**
Creamer **\$2.00**
BUY NOW for GIFTS or HOME ... and SAVE!

SPECIAL!
**"ARTEX" CUSTOM-MADE
TABLE
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* TABLE PADS:
Up to 36" Wide x 48" Long **\$13.95**
Up to 40" Wide x 54" Long **\$15.95**
Up to 45" Wide x 64" Long **\$17.95**
Up to 54" Wide x 72" Long **\$20.95**
* LEAVES:
Up to 9" Wide **\$3.49**
9 1/2" to 12" Wide **\$4.49**
12 1/2" to 15" Wide **\$5.49**
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Various Fabrics and Colors!
By ordering NOW, is the only sensible
way to protect your fine table from ac-
cidental stains or unsightly marks that
may happen at most any time! Choose
delicate floral designs, wood-grain pat-
terns or leather effects ... all are fully
HEATPROOF and WASHABLE!
Place Your Order Now - for Easter Delivery!

SUPER VALUE DAYS!

3 MORE DAYS!

Our Greatest SALE of the YEAR!

Super discounts in every department!
Save now on everyday needs for your-
self, your home and your family! Sale
now going on . . . thru Mar. 12!

QUALITY PRODUCTS from the
Laboratories of Walgreens, the
Nation's Name for Drug Stores . . .

- 39c Senna Leaves Walgreens; laxative, 2-oz. **29c**
- 29c Merthiolate Tincture; germicide; 1 ounce. **19c**
- \$1.00 Sleep Aid ANIDON Capsules. Safe! 18. **79c**
- 89c First Aid Cream Anti-infective; 1 2-oz. tube. **59c**
- 98c SACCHARIN Effervescent, 14-gr. 1000's. **69c**
- \$2.98 Geriatric Vitamin mineral formula; 100. **1.99**



YOUR PRESCRIPTION is
our most important responsibility.
• Complete Service at Low Cost •



Walgreens

FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

210 W. College
OPEN SUNDAY
731 Foster St.
VALLEY FAIR

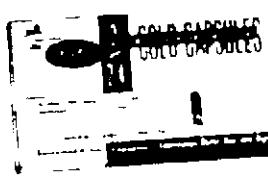
THUR., FRI., SAT. SALE

Self-Service! Lower Prices!

Right reserved to limit quantities

FAMOUS BRAND DRUGS AT SAVINGS

\$1.29 ANEFRIN
2/24 Cold Capsules



Continuous timed
release cold
capsules

12's **99c**

89c BEN-GAY RUB
Regular or greaseless; 1 1/4-oz. **79c**

49c SIZE SUCRETS
Antiseptic throat lozenges 24. **43c**

69c SIZE MURINE
For Your Eyes; soothes, 4-dr. **59c**

98c LYSOL SPRAY
Household disinfectant, 7-oz. **88c**



CONGESTAID VAPORIZER

Sprays medicated vapor,
fights colds in-
stantly 5 oz. **\$1.19 SIZE 88c**



Resolve To Get
Faster Relief!

Seltzer tablet!
69c Size 24's **59c**



49c Royal White
Petroleum Jelly

Pound jar, why
pay more? Now **42c**

Reg. 98c
**LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC**
14 oz **69c**



With
FREE
Travel-Size
Right Guard!

Super Stainless Blades
—BONUS FROM GILLETTE—
Right Guard spray
deodorant Free
when you buy
10 of these
blades! **1.45**

Walgreen Coupon
100 ASPIRIN
Worthmore brand;
with Walgreens
coupon now thru
March 12, 100's **11c**

Walgreen Coupon
98c MICRIN
Oral antiseptic, 12-
oz. size, with this
Walgreens coupon
thru March 12. **69c**

Walgreen Coupon
79c SCHICK
Super stainless steel dou-
ble-edge blades . . . with
Walgreens coupon now
through March 12.
5's plus 1 Free Blade **56c**

Walgreen Coupon
Lydia Grey
Bathroom **TISSUE**
With Walgreens Cou-
pon thru March 12. **69c**
79c PAK OF 10 ROLLS

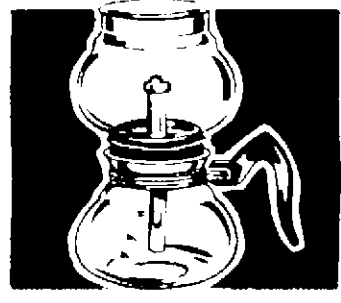
COMPARE THESE BUYS!

CANNON TOWELS



Thick cotton terry.
20x40" bath size.

3 FOR **\$1**



Makes 4-8 Cups!

\$2.98 CORY
COFFEEMAKER

Glass . . . never
alters fresh—
coffee taste! **2.29**



PLASTIC RUNNER
6 ft.; protects floors, rugs.

68c

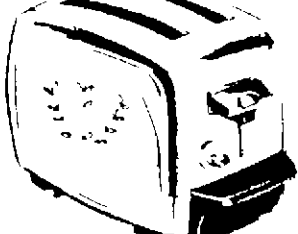


99c CORN BROOM
Steel bound; wood handle.

88c

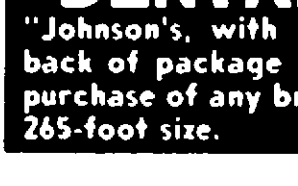
APPLIANCE BUYS!

STEAM AND DRY IRON or POP-UP TOASTER



Fostoria, the quality
brand at economy price!

Your Choice **5.77**



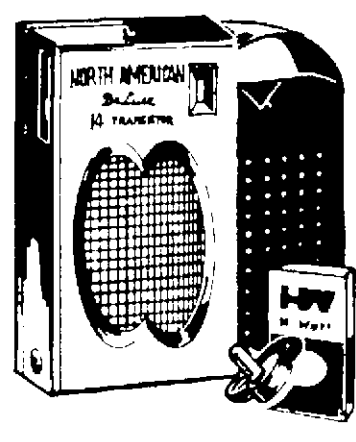
DENTAL FLOSS

"Johnson's, with FREE COUPON on
back of package worth 20c toward
purchase of any brand of tooth paste!
265-foot size. **98c**

14-TRANSISTOR Shirt Pocket RADIO

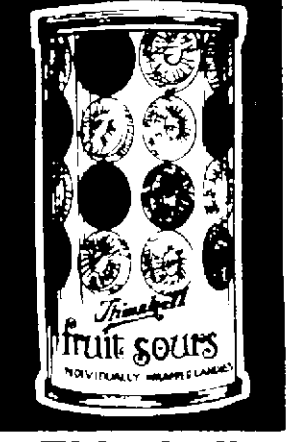
Exceptional value! This is a super deluxe
14 transistor radio at a remarkably low
price . . . provides excellent long distance
reception & extremely fine clarity. Com-
plete with deluxe carrying case, private
earphone and battery.

LOW
PRICED!
5.99



\$1.98 Walgreens
MULTI-VITAMINS

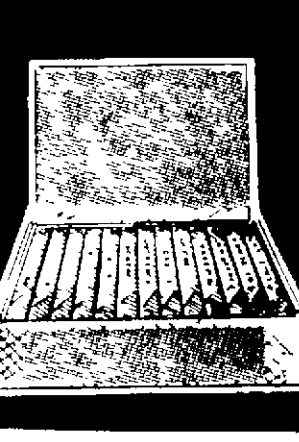
Take One Daily
100's **88c**



Thinshell CANDIES

Taste treat: assorted sours,
fruit centers, butterscotch
drops, green apple sours!

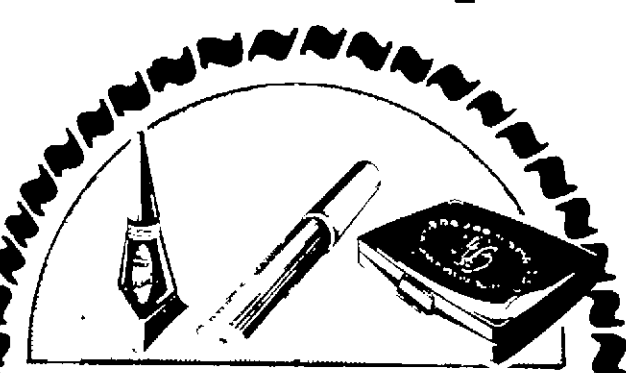
39c 3 for
lb. 99c



FACTORY SMOKERS

Asst. Shapes

Box 50s **1.79**



HAZEL BISHOP SALE!

• 69c Continental • \$1 Long Line
NAIL ENAMEL LIPSTICK
• \$1 COMPACT MAKE-UP

39c 3/1

LIQUORS FOR LESS!

Champagne

Regular, Pink
Burgundy **1.69 5th**

Kentucky Whiskey Straight Bourbon \$3.78 Quarts	California Brandy \$3.83 Quart	Blended Whiskey 3 Brands \$3.99 Quart
3 Brands Vodka 80 Proof \$2.88 Fifth	Concord Grape Wine 68c Quart	Col. Tyson Gin 90 Proof \$2.99 Fifth
Peppermint Schnapps \$2.59 Fifth	California Wine \$1.47 Half Gallon	Blackberry Brandy \$2.99 Fifth



50-FREE with
100 SUPER
AYTINAL

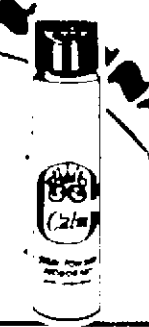
Olafsen
vitamins.
150 in all! **5.98**



69c Walgreens
SMOKERS'
TOOTHPASTE

Fights
stains.
5 4 oz. **49c**

\$1.25
SIZE
SPRAY
POWDER



CALM DEODORANT

Sprays on dry and keeps you dry!

Deodorant and
anti-perspirant.

3 2 oz. **49c**



AYDS CANDY

Helps to make you
thin. 30-day box.

2.83

60-Day Supply, 5.50



Chapped Lips?
Medicated
BLISTEX

Eases cold sores
& fever blisters.

39c



PINEX Cough Syrup

Regular. Eases
irritating coughs.
3 oz.

83c

8-oz., 1.23



79c Bonus Box
CURAD
Bandages

"Ouchless" Telfa
pads. Won't pull
off skin.

59c

Reg. 79c Heavy—Pt.
SQUIBB
Mineral Oil. **59c**



\$1.50
MAX
FACTOR

FINE LINE LIPSTICKS

Now at special savings—your favorite
shades in Max Factor's Fine Line lipsticks!
Each in tall, slender, golden touched case

75c

Skin Astringent
TUSSY SKIN
FRESHENER 1.75 \$1.00
Value

Fresh Start — With Dave Clark Five" Record Free
POND'S Regular 98c
Special **88c**

Push Button Deodorant
MENNEN Family Size 7 oz. Regular 1.39 \$1.27
12c Off

Hand Lotion
JERGEN'S With FREE
Complexion Soap 1.50
Value **77c**



More Than 100 Years of service in Outagamie County government are represented by these seven men who were honored Wednesday night at a testimonial dinner at Reetz's Supper Club. The seven men, and six others, retired from the county board when it adjourned Wednesday afternoon. Seated, from left, are

Fulcer Honored for 23 Years of Leadership

'Of Course, I Don't Know What to Say'

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A small, mild-mannered, likeable and effective man found out Wednesday night what his co-workers thought of his 20-year performance in Outagamie County government, including the last 12 years as county board chairman.

When it was over, the man hesitated and then commented in a manner which was expected by the many persons who have come to know him well.

"Of course you appreciate," Alvin Fulcer said, "that I don't know what to say now."

13 Honored

Actually, there were 13 men who were honored at Reetz's Supper Club Wednesday night, all of them county board supervisors who retired from county politics after the "sine die" adjournment of the board just a few hours before.

As one banquet observer commented, "an era of Outagamie County politics ended here tonight. I may not always have agreed with everything each of these men stood for, but the county board will never be the same without them."

In addition to Fulcer, the men retiring from Outagamie government were Harry J. Cunningham (Appleton), a 25-year county board veteran; Gerhard Ruhsam (Town of Horton), who joined the board in 1943 with Fulcer; Frank Appleton (Appleton 5), who spent 10 years as county highway commissioner and the past 16 years on the board; Walter Laedtk (Town of Liberty), a nine-year veteran; Ivan Dunbar (City of Seymour), eight-year veteran; Joseph McCollone (Bear Creek), six-year member; John N. Corcoran (Kaukauna 4), a 12-year member who served two terms between 1940-42 and 1956-66; Norman Knorr (Shiocton), two years service; Norman Beyer (Appleton 20), two years; Orval Jens (Town of Center), two years; Nicholas Kruzicki (Town of Deer Creek), one year, and Walter Nissen (Appleton 10), one year.

Membership Cut

All 13 supervisors who retired from the county board were affected in one way or another by the reapportionment, effective last month. Board membership will be cut from 55 to 47 men.

Everyone who spoke at the dinner had kind words and praise for Fulcer, but the main speech was given by John Torinus, editor of The Post-Crescent.

Torinus summarized Fulcer's accomplishments during his 20 years in county government and then said, "In short, he served as board chairman during the era when county government was emerging from the cocoon which had been placed on it by the state government, and he made it the best and most important county governmental unit in the state."

"It is traditional," Torinus said, "to praise a guest for a job well done and to tell him that he has earned a well-deserved rest. I refuse to do that tonight. To me, Al Fulcer is a man who is 60 years young. He stands at the peak of his effectiveness as a public servant. He is the most experienced citizen we have in the state in the affairs of county government."

New Era

"It is significant," Torinus went on, "that his retirement as chairman comes at a time when county government is entering a new era. All of us fully understand his decision that he cannot devote the time which the responsibilities of board chairman will impose in future years."

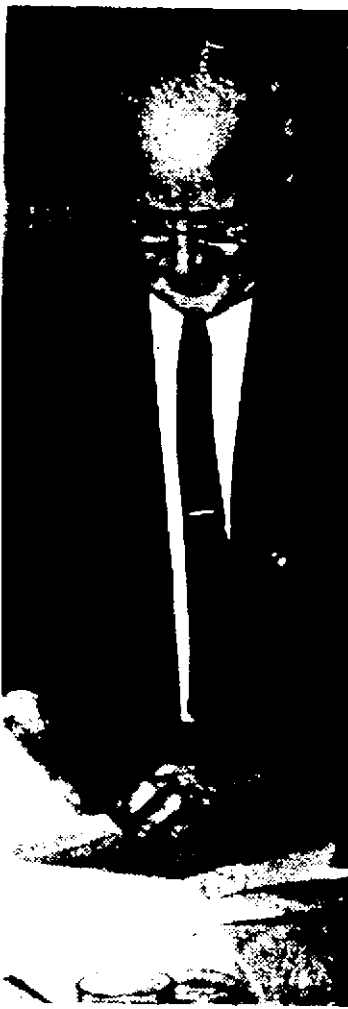
"But I think," he said, "that we should draft Mr. Fulcer as an expert consultant to all of us who are interested in continuing to improve the efficiency of county government in our state."

"While he's sitting in his rocking chair after a day's work at Kimberly-Clark, and before he goes down to the village hall for an evening meeting," Torinus said, "I'd like to ask Mr. Fulcer to give us some advice on where we go from here, how we can get home rule for counties, get rid of the state's uniformity clause for counties, and give counties the executive staff they need to manage their complicated affairs."

Most Effective

"In his retirement," Torinus concluded, "I believe Al Fulcer can be one of the most effective men in the state in future years."

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1



Retiring Outagamie County Board Chairman Alvin Fulcer, Kimberly, received several gifts at a testimonial dinner Wednesday night. He opens a package containing the gavel and stand he used during his 12 years as chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Two Firms Using Program

Brillion High Students Start Work-Study Jobs in Industry

BRILLION — A "work-study" of work within the plant such as part-time student help aside from this program without consulting school officials.

Purposes of the program are:

- To develop a proper perspective regarding the role of education in preparing for career opportunities.
- To develop interest in the students to further their education through seeing the complexity of present day industrial patterns.
- To provide experiences to develop responsibility, leadership and the ability to work with others in a working situation.
- To familiarize the high school student with work experiences in local industry.
- To provide opportunities for the student to earn money to defray expenses if he plans to attend college or a vocational training school.

A similar program began last year at the Brillion Iron Works and is continuing this year. High school boys there work in the maintenance, inspection, shell, molding and metallurgical lab departments.

Other stipulations state that in case of illness a student must call his employer; if he drops out of school he is dropped from the job and at least 50 per cent of his wages are held in a savings plan until graduation or termination of the job.

The firm agreed not to hire James Smelling, Aries works manager, has worked with high school guidance director Harry Dried to set up the program. Smelling is the program's "on the job overseer" and sees that all procedures run smoothly.

Other Jobs

When participants reach age 18 they move on to other types

Wolf Watcher Floats Out At Fremont

FREMONT — The ice on the Wolf River went out here Wednesday afternoon, the earliest date in 40 years.

Wilmer the Wolf Watcher, a dummy placed in a boat on the ice, reached the U.S. 10 bridge here at 4:48:15 p.m.

Winners in the ice-out contest will be announced today.

Two Waupaca Officers Attend Rehabilitation Parley in Washington

WAUPACA — Frank Smith, Waupaca County veterans service officer, and Arlin Barden, acting commandant of the Grand Army Home for Veterans, King, returned this week from Washington, D.C. where they attended an American Legion National Rehabilitation Conference.

Attending with them was John Moses, Madison, state director of veterans affairs. During the conference the three men also attended the national commander's dinner at which Vice President Hubert Humphrey spoke.

County Lawman Merger Rejected for Second Time

26-22 Vote Dooms Plan to Join Sheriff, Traffic Police as Stormy March Board Session Ends

Outagamie County supervisors office Jan. 2, 1967, instead of Wednesday afternoon took a July 1.

Some significant aspects of Wednesday's resolution, signed by several supervisors at large and not by members of a particular committee, included the hiring of a chief deputy, complete reorganization and merger of the two departments, and provisions for establishing rank in the agency.

Attached to the resolution were proposed codes spelling out the duties and qualifications of a chief deputy and lieutenants. The deputy would have been placed in salary grade 21, with a minimum of \$7,440 a year and a maximum, after 13 years, of \$9,300.

Many supervisors indicated after Wednesday's session, which ended the two-day March meeting, they voted against the latest measure not because they opposed the theory of consolidation, but because they were not in complete agreement with the several provisions of the resolution.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 6

Pupils Get First Aid Certificates

CLINTONVILLE — Junior First Aid Certificates were awarded to St. Rose Catholic School eighth graders who completed the Junior First Aid Course.

Recipients were Jane Bahino, Dorothy Brewer, Beverly Campbell, Linda Campbell, Daniel Dieck, Mark Fandrey, Kristine Frost, Stephan Gebert, Susan Gruetzmacher, Michael Harbath, Rae Heidersheid, Michael Hertz, Kathy Hoffman, Mary Hoffman, Roger Laux, Timothy Loberg, Dewey Lorge, Mary Martens, Darryl Noak and Timothy Nordwig.

Todd Nordwig, Alan Pevonka, Scott Platte, James Plesser, Rose Rew, Daniel Rhode, Jacqueline Rogalski, James Shingler, Connie Thullen, Peter Tooley, Margaret Torborg, James Waite, Joan Wilken, Karen Wenner and Terry Vanden Heuvel.

7 Directors Re-Elected By Seymour Golf Club

Progress on Development of Crystal Springs Links Reported at First Annual Meeting

SEYMOUR — Directors of the Crystal Springs Golf Club, Inc., shares. During the year the club were endorsed for another one, paid \$31,409 for the land, earned year term at the group's first almost \$1,000 interest on current annual meeting at the high surplus funds through reinvestment, and has \$107,000 balance left from its loan.

Loan Funds

Loan funds are kept in a separate account from golf club monies. About \$25,000 of the total contract was paid as work on the course progressed.

The course will be 6,784 feet long, tees will be adjustable to vary length of holes; a number of tees will be elevated; one hole will cross the lake; longest hole will be 590 yards; the prevailing construction for the course will have four 3-par club, said that contractor Ted Locke's crew had roughed in creeks and trees and other large eight greens and nine tees on the course. Once warmer weather returns work can resume, he said.

With ideal conditions work could be completed by early August, he explained. Directors said at least some of the fairways would be watered, but the final decision has not been made.

The man-made lake, started when the Puls Brothers initiated work on a golf course several years ago, will be deepened and possibly expanded once the basic course has been developed.

Manawa Cafe Owner Hurt In Accident

WAUPACA — Mrs. Elaine D. Cychosz, 730 E. Lake St., Waupaca, operator of the Manawa Cafe, suffered deep head cuts, a possible fractured jaw and multiple bruises, when the small foreign car she was driving went out of control and overturned four miles east of here on State 54 at approximately 11 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Zychosz was taken to the Riverside Hospital, Waupaca, by a passing motorist. She told Waupaca County traffic police she was traveling west and apparently dozed off.

According to skid marks the car left the pavement on the right side of the road then skidded across the road and rolled over at least twice in the left ditch, Schroeder said.

The car was demolished.



Jean Jorgenson, 12, Waupaca, receives an American Junior Bowling Congress award for her 171 national honor game from Ben Rickel, president of the Waupaca Junior Bowling Association. Miss Jorgenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Jorgenson, has been bowling for two years. A 150 game earns an award in the Bantam Girls division. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Earn Right to District Test 29 of 57 Clintonville Forensics Contest Entries Earn 'A' Ratings

CLINTONVILLE — Twenty-nine of the 57 entries in the sub-district forensic contest Wednesday night at the senior high school received A ratings and Clintonville; B. Kathleen Clintonville; C. Barbara Sawall, New London; D. Fred Danner, Marinette; E. Virginia Larson, New London; F. only entry in public address, received an A rating.

Non-Original Oratory

Non-original oratory — A. Richard Loss, New London; Sue A. Tom Bauman, Marinette; Milton, Shawano; Bonnie Split, John Gorgen and Ken Kroenke, Clintonville; B. Ruth Barkow, Shawano; Jack Bennett, Clintonville; Dave Danner and tonville; C. Chuck Bate, Clintonville; Steve Katz, Marinette; C. Barbara Sawall, New London; D. Barbara Sawall, New London; E. C. Mark Hirschboeck, Miller and Bob Stuchman, Clintonville; B. Kaye Folstad, Mari-Martz, Dr. Wayne Mannebach, nette; Karen Duquaine, Shawano; Pierre Guet and Patrick Wilno; Marcia Radtke and Gary liams, all of Ripon College, Cloutier, New London.

Four-minute speech — A. rector at the senior high school, Michelle Comeaux, Marinette; was chairman of the sub-district Richard Middleton, Clintonville; forensic contest.

Lame Duck Session Unusually Busy

Board Takes Up Controversial Issues

In its last session as a 55-member body, the Outagamie County Board seems to be bringing up every controversial item that has come before it in recent years.

On Tuesday, and again Wednesday afternoon, the 55 supervisors debated the issue of consolidating the county's traffic police and sheriff's departments into a single law enforcement unit.

During Wednesday morning's session, the board got back to another of its favorite debate topics — controlled access highways.

With only Supv. Edward Pentow being more preferable, Luter (Town of Osborn), chairman binski said, The clubhouse will of the highway committee ob- be situated on the northeast jecting, the board passed a corner of the tract on the edge resolution offered by 12 supervi- of the hill so it overlooks the Kaukauna area which requests Haets reported the club had the State Highway Commission

does not justify placing it under controlled access. Much of the property on the west side of the road is owned by the county.

It was pointed out in the resolution that the traffic potential on the road is 2,000 vehicles in a 24-hour period.

Placed on file Tuesday morning was correspondence from the State Highway Department approving earlier action by the county placing the Two Mile Road from U.S. 10 to the airport, and College Avenue as proposed for extension from U.S. 41 to the airport, under the county trunk highway system.

Clarence Brownson, Outagamie County highway commissioner, told supervisors that there is a need for controlled access on the Two Mile Road. He said such a measure would be aimed primarily at eliminating

private driveways entering the road.

Brownson said discussion as to future planning take into consideration the extension of Two Mile Road to State 76 with a 100-foot right of way.

Such a move, it is felt, would provide better access to the airport and to downtown Appleton from the north.

Supporting Catlin in opposing the measure was Supv. Eugene Kloes (Appleton 4) who maintained that if the property in that area is annexed to Appleton, there will be a 25-mile-an-hour speed limit on Two Mile Road and thus much of the need for controlled access would be eliminated.

Wants Projected Figure

Catlin, who said he wanted to see some type of projection as

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

New Delay in Start of Jail Construction at Waupaca

WAUPACA — Start of construction on the new Waupaca building would be started by March 1.

A delay was encountered when the city refused a building permit because the county had not furnished a land description and approved plans. This problem has been given by the contractor, Piette Construction Co., Appleton.

The general contract for the building was awarded Feb. 5 at start March 15.



With Her Championship cage team gathered around her, Mrs. Honor Testin, Manawa High School forensics coach, goes over forensics ratings. All five of the school's varsity starters also

Varsity in Forensics, Basketball

Smooth-Talking Manawa Athletes

BY MRS. LEONARD HAHN
Post-Crescent Correspondent

MANAWA — "This is the first time I have ever coached a basketball team," said a puzzled Mrs. Honor Testin, high school English teacher and forensics coach.

The remark came after the recent high school forensics elimination contest in which all five starters of the school's basketball team won top honors and places on the school forensics team.

The smooth-talking athletes, Alan Sabrowsky, Dennis Knaack, Dennis Buschke, Glenn Speerstra, and Brian O'Brien, also are in the top 25 per cent of their graduating class, scholastically.

Original Speech
Sabrowsky is working on an athletic and education scholarship at Valparaiso University where he would major in mathematics to become a teacher and minor in physical education with intentions of coaching. He chose extemporaneous speaking for the forensics entry, with an original speech on Medicare, "Crises in Medical Care."

Knaack has majored in science and math throughout high school and has been accepted at the Wisconsin State University-Whitewater where he will study business administration. He entered the four-minute speech category of the local contest for his topic, "Anti-Americanism," because he likes to speak to an audience.

Accepted By U.W.
Buschke, also a science and math major, has been accepted at the Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point where he will study engineering. Both he and O'Brien were members of winning play reading group which presented "Box and Cox." Play reading appealed to him because he enjoys group participation.

Speerstra has been accepted at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse where he will study business administration.

Praises Course
A letter from Supt. Paul Looftboro, West Bend, of the Wisconsin State Aerospace Committee, to Supt. K. O. Rawson, commended Robert E. McMahon for his proposed course in aerospace science.

Looftboro said he recently attended a meeting of the Wisconsin State Aerospace committee officers who mentioned work done in Clintonville by McMahon.

Follow Recommendation
At its Feb. 22 meeting the board followed McMahon's recommendation for an aerospace science course at the senior high school by adopting a two-year course for boys and girls in junior and senior classes. The board budgeted \$300 for the course to be offered next fall.

Girls in the senior home economics class served dinner to board members Tuesday in the homemaking department. Mrs. Beverly Wruick is their instructor.

Larkee, Sullivan Pace Manawa Pin Leaders

MANAWA — Ron Larkee but 1965 was a big disappointment. There was talk of disbanding the club until members Wally's Market took two games decided it was time to re-form. Berndt's Bowl in the organize. The initial step is to Monday Night Men's League at recruit new members.

Other high series were Ever-let's inviting them to the ette Glocke, 587 for Tessens. Following this initial Well Drillers, and Louis Hass, contact were personal invitations and contact by telephone.

New London Boys' Baseball To be Governed by Board

NEW LONDON — A seven-man board of directors will be the new governing body of the Boy's Baseball League in 1966.

Departure from electing officers and appointing committees to carry out phases of the extensive summer recreation program was approved unanimously at the league reorganizational meeting Tuesday evening.

President Robert Gabriel, suggested the new form. Three officers and four managers or coaches, two from each league, would make up the board. Officers will be elected at the annual meeting and coaches placed on the board according to a rotating schedule. Each team would have a board member before the cycle was repeated.

The board will hire a director for the entire program previously handled by the president, officers and various committees. The board will direct league policy and operation.

Pick Freemore On All-NEW Cage Team

Indians' Eisenreich, Bonduel's Schultz On Second Unit

Seymour High School's Vern Freemore has been selected on the 1965-66 all-Northeastern Wisconsin Conference basketball team.

Freemore was one of five seniors selected. The others are DePere's Steve Danen, Kewaunee's Tom Schultz, West De Pere's Dwight Anderson and Oconto Falls' Roger Greetan.

Danen, Schultz and Anderson, who were the league's top scorers (with 308, 255 and 249 points, respectively) were unanimous picks.

Freemore, a forecourter, tallied 188 points for the Indians. Seymour also won a place on the second team, as guard Rick Eisenreich was honored. Bonduel's Larry Schultz also gained a second-team berth.

Rounding out the second team were West De Pere's Connie Umms, Kewaunee's Bob Orr and Algoma's Dick Poehls.

FIRST TEAM
Forward—Steve Danen, De Pere; Forward—Tom Schultz, Kewaunee; Center—Vern Freemore, Seymour; Guard—Dwight Anderson, West De Pere; Guard—Roger Greetan, Oconto Falls.

SECOND TEAM
Forward—Larry Schultz, Bonduel; Forward—Dick Poehls, Algoma; Center—Connie Umms, West De Pere; Guard—Bob Orr, Kewaunee; Guard—Rick Eisenreich, Seymour.



Marion High School's Ken Frailing, a 3-sport star, waited until the final game of his varsity basketball career to hit the coveted 1,000-point plateau. Frailing tallied 14 points as Marion lost to Manawa in WIAA tournament action to conclude a 4-year career with exactly 1,000 points. (Brandenburg Photo)

St. John Card Party
ST. JOHN — St. John the Baptist Christian Mothers Society will sponsor a card party at 8 p.m. Sunday in the parish hall. Mrs. Jack Nett and Mrs. Edward Mirsherger are co-chairmen.

Shiocton Auxiliary Wins Safety Citation

SHIOCTON — American Legion Auxiliary has been cited by an automobile manufacturer for its work in promoting a program "Traffic Count Down for Safety."

Mrs. Ray Muskavitch, community service co-chairman, said six radio and three television stations had been used in promoting the seminar on Medicare and driver improvement project.

Unit members will write their Congressmen to urge support of the present school milk program and to vote against a decrease in the amount of federal aid allowed for the milk.

Mrs. Allen Gunderson was Americanism chairman, said counselor at the Outagamie County Youth Government Day.

Girls State Delegate Gets Auxiliary OK
STOCKBRIDGE — The American Legion Auxiliary has voted to send a girl to Badger Girls' State.

Application also was made by the organization for a booth at the Good Neighbor Fair at Valley Fair, Appleton, in April.

Mrs. Robert Wilson, chaplain, told members she is preparing a book of prayers to be presented at the spring conference. She asked members to donate prayers for special occasions and poems that would be appropriate.

Mrs. Frank Ortlieb reported on the "Quest for Knowledge" to be held in the Stockbridge High School gym April 1 and invited members to attend.

Boxes of candy were distributed for the candy sale now in progress.

Easter tray favors were made for Wood Veterans Hospital. Mrs. Roman Kappas is chairman.

Hostesses were Mrs. Roman Hoerth, Mrs. Kappas and Mrs. Clem Schumacher.

The next meeting will be April 5. Hostesses will be Mrs. Stella Lex, Mrs. Frank Ortlieb and Mrs. Henry Mueller.

Walther Leaguers Plan Lenten Lunch At Bear Creek
BEAR CREEK — Lunch will be served after Lenten services at both Grace and Trinity Lutheran churches by Walther League members as their project for this month.

Gilles, Mrs. Herman Seipel, Mrs. William Mollan, Mrs. Arno Schaefer, Mrs. Linus Woelfel, Mrs. James Kleinhans, Mrs. John Salm, Mrs. Clarence Kopf, Mrs. Anna Diedrich, Mrs. Frank Schmidkofer, Mrs. Jo-Ann, Mrs. Jack Balfors, Mrs. Chris Hertel, Mrs. Evelyn, Mrs. Leo Vogt, Mrs. Debra Pruess and Beverly, Lyle Beyer, Mrs. Florian Woelfel and Michael Reinke on the committee.

Rev. Carl Ehrfurth continued the Bible study. The spring rally at Good Shepherd Church, Appleton, April 24 was discussed.

A \$15 donation to the cerebral palsy fund was approved. The next meeting will be March 21 at the Grace Fellowship Hall.

Firemen were called to Peeds Pizza, a manufacturing plant owned by Theodore Lantvit, route 1, Fremont, at 2 p.m.

Grass Fire Extinguished By Fremont Firemen
FREMONT — Fire from a rubbish burner which spread into dry, grass covered lowlands was extinguished Wednesday afternoon by the Fremont Volunteer Fire Department.

Firemen were called to Peeds Pizza, a manufacturing plant owned by Theodore Lantvit, route 1, Fremont, at 2 p.m.

My Sincere Thanks
to all the kind people who generously supported me in my campaign for City Attorney. It is indeed gratifying that over 2000 people supported a "new comer" who made no promises other than equal enforcement of the law, and full-time representation to the City of Appleton. THANKS AGAIN!

John J. Ensley

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Wolf Region to Get Open Space Funds

HUD Officials Say Aid Available For Communities, Urban Areas

Federal officials have assured Morris and Kraft that all the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission that open space funds will be available to River Region may apply for urbanized counties.

William Morris, executive director, and Dennis Kraft, chief land use planner, received the information when they attended a conference last week at the Chicago office of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

HUD representatives told

Controlled Status OK'd for County Road

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to traffic figures to justify the need for controlled access moved to table the matter "until there is creditable evidence to support controlled access here." His motion lost on voice vote.

Supervisors voted 44-8 to approve the resolution calling for controlled access.

Includes Entire Road

The original resolution specified the portion of OO between the western intersection of the county trunk with U.S. 41 west to French Road. However, on the motion of Supv. Thomas Thorson (Grand Chute), the resolution was amended to include all of OO in the county.

The resolution specifies that the road would remain under controlled access, but under county instead of state supervision.

The resolution passed with comparatively little discussion. But then, Peotter stood up to explain to the board why he had opposed the motion.

"Popularity Contest"

"It becomes a popularity contest," the veteran lawmaker said, "when you start piecing mealing out access sites to a controlled access road. For that reason I'd like the State Highway Commission to maintain control. I can visualize that within three years every lot on OO will have an access driveway."

"One thing is for sure," Peotter said, "the State Highway Commission will be only too happy to get rid of such an annoying responsibility."

Peotter's prediction appeared to be correct, because the next order of business was a petition from a Town of Vandenberg property owner for the right to build a driveway from the highway to his property. In a letter to the board, the property owner said somebody wanted to build "a very active home" on the property, but he couldn't sell the land until it had a driveway.

Supv. George Kroes (Vandenberg) then made a motion that the board recommend to the Highway Commission that the access be allowed.

"That's just what I was trying to tell you just a few minutes before," Peotter said. This time Peotter got some support from other supervisors, but not enough, because the petition was approved by a 30-12 vote.

Morris and Kraft that all the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission that open space funds will be available to River Region may apply for urbanized counties.

Define Urban Area
An urban area is defined as one consisting of a town or city clusters of towns or cities and clusters surrounding urban or urbanizing areas which form an economic and socially related region.

Taken into consideration are such factors as the present and future population trends and patterns of urban growth, the location of transportation and their facilities and distribution of industrial, commercial, residential, governmental and other activities.

The HUD officials said the Wolf River Region also has the opportunity of using the Land and Water Conservation (LAWCON) program of the federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

The Wolf River staff also was told the communities of the region were eligible to apply to the Urban Beautification and Improvement Program. This program is designed to help communities become more pleasant places in which to live.

Morris and Kraft urged quick expediting of applications from the region as the need for recreational facilities is becoming a growing problem.

Kraft noted there were two basic planning determinations which have to be made to be eligible for grants.

—That there exist adequate comprehensive planning for the urban area to provide a basis for an open space acquisition and development program.

—That there exist consistent with comprehensive planning, an adequate open space acquisition and development program for the urban area.

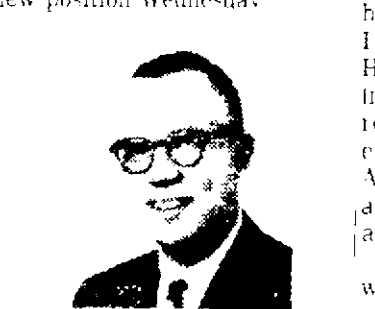
Directors Pick Vice President For Iola Bank

Martell Rosholt To Take Over Executive Post

IOLA — Directors of the First State Bank of Iola Monday elected Martell A. Rosholt, Edina, Minn., as executive vice president and director. He has purchased a substantial interest in the bank and will assume the new position Wednesday.

Sidney J. Ieran, president of the First State Bank of Iola, plans to retire next June, although he will continue to serve on the board of directors. He has been associated with the support from other supervisors' bank for 38 years and was elected president in 1956.

The new board of directors includes Leean J. H. Twetan



Martell Rosholt

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The new board of directors includes Leean J. H. Twetan



Coach Carl Bruggink, accepts the trophy for Clintonville High School, which won the WIAA Regional basketball tournament at Clintonville from Principal Burr E. Tolles, tournament chairman. Looking on are Mike Pasch left and Pete Koeb right, co-captains (Lamb Photo)

Present 3-Act Play Sunday 'Bull in China Shop' FVL Drama

A three act play, "Bull in the China Shop," will be presented by the Dramatics Club of Fox Valley Lutheran High School at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the gym.

Lead roles are played by Timothy (Gomer) Menasha who portrays the dashing detective, Dennis O'Hara and Steve Schib, Appleton, his sidekick. Other male roles are played by Steve Peters, Appleton, Harold Porath, Neenah, and Gary Kasten, Black Creek.

Spinsters women are portrayed by Lave Dobberstein, Lois Simon, Lucille Hein, Marilyn Zent, and Lave Kados, all of Appleton. Kasten, Kados, Zent, Simon and Marilyn Zent, Port, Cheryl Kruetz, Appleton, play the newspaper reporter.

Mrs. Lois Heffernan and Philip Foran are directing the play. Ticket will be sold at the Monday.

Weyauwega Man Bowls 620 Series

WEYAUWEGA — Dave Yonke rolled games of 207, 198 and 217 for a 620 series to lead the way in the Businessmen's League at Radtke's Recreation Center Tuesday night.

Joe Picheck rolled a 222 for high game finishing with a 594. Other top scores were: Wil Parshatzke, 560; Merwyn Sorenson, 215; and Bud Kadolph, 201-66.

High series in the Fremont Minor League were Marilyn Hein, 600; Bill Kunkler, 525; and Ken Allen Jr., 522.

Sylvia Strey's 486 Set Tops Women's League

WEYAUWEGA — Sylvia Strey rolled a 170 game and 486 series to lead the Ladies All Star League at Radtke's Recreation Center Monday night.

Ramona Bricco's 176 was high game. Other top scores were: Mary Gehrke, 173; and Dede Ruckler, 133.

Elmer Struck led the way in the Community League with a 204 and the National association of game accountants.

Other high scores were: Willie Mrs. Rosholt and son Todd, 543; Dave Kochler, 540; and Ken Blunker, 211-24.



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Oust Law Enforcement Merger Second Time

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Two members of the law enforcement committee where the consolidation plan was nurtured voted against the last proposal. They were Supvs. Norman Dever (Appleton 20) and George Greisch (Appleton 31).

Wednesday's vote came after supervisors heard strong opposition to the consolidation plan from Supv. Mark Catlin (Appleton 7) and Sheriff Calvin Spice (Sheriff Spoke).

Spice was allowed to speak only after a 42 to 6 vote to suspend the rules. Such action requiring a two-thirds vote is needed when there is objection from any supervisor, and in this case Henry Bartz (Appleton 1) objected to Spice having the floor.

Spice on a question from Supv. Walter Fredericks (New London 3) said he could not see what could be gained by merging the sheriff and traffic departments and hiring a chief deputy under provisions of the latest proposal.

Spice maintained the sheriff and chief deputy would be a half Wednesday. The consolidation, much the same job and a process server would reason for the board meeting, would be hired in the coming two days.

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Spice was allowed to speak only after a 42 to 6 vote to suspend the rules. Such action requiring a two-thirds vote is needed when there is objection from any supervisor, and in this case Henry Bartz (Appleton 1) objected to Spice having the floor.

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How They Voted On Consolidation

For — Supvs. Bartz (Appleton 1), Corcoran (Kaukauna 4), Cunningham (Appleton 17), DeBruin (Buchanan 5), Esler (Appleton 18), Hoolihan (Appleton 11), Kloes (Appleton 4), Kroes (Vandenberg), Laedtke (Liberty), Mares (Appleton 19), Miller (Appleton 9), Pelton (Appleton 12), Sells for Perkins (Dale), Ruhsam (Hortonville), Sasman (Town of Black Creek), Schreiter (Appleton 6), Spierings (Little Chute), Spreeman (Greenfield), Thorson (Grand Chute), Weverberg (Kaukauna 2), Williams (Combined Locks).

Against — Appleton (Appleton 3), Austin (Oneida), Babbitt (Seymour 2), Beyer (Appleton 20), Carpenter (Maine), Catlin (Appleton 7), Diestler (Hortonville), Dunbar (Seymour 1), Fischer (Appleton 15), Fredericks (New London 3), Greisch (Appleton 31), Grunwaldt (Village of Black Creek), Heenan (Appleton 8), Helms (Town of Seymour), O'Jens (Center), T. Jens (Appleton 16), Kilian (Maple Creek), Knorr (Shiocton), Nelsen (Town of Kaukauna), Peotter (Osborn), Nissen (Appleton 10), Roepcke (Ciceron Road, Ellington), Verforth (Kaukauna 3), Wevers (Freedom), Juicer (Kimberly).

Not voting — Kruzicki (Deer Creek).

Absent — Conradt (Boxina), Dietz (Appleton 13), Jimos (Appleton 2), Kavanaugh (Kaukauna 1), Klein (Appleton 4), McCone (Village of Bear Creek).

Rich Color Photography Snarks The Sentinel's Fashions for Spring Special Section

Fashion conscious Wisconsin women look forward each year about this time to The Milwaukee Sentinel's annual Spring Fashion Section for reliable forecasts of what the upcoming season has to offer in all area of feminine apparel and accessories.

This year's special section, scheduled to appear Wednesday, Mar. 16, will be the usual comprehensive roundup, with data assembled from many sources and presented in a highly attractive format.

Fashion will be reported in detail, including the last word on hemlines, waistlines, colors and fabrics.

Wednesday, March 16

Every Thursday, a Special Food Issue of The Sentinel World of Women Section

How a meal looks on the table is next in importance to how it tastes... and each week the cover of the Special Food Issue of The Sentinel's World of Women Section carries a spectacular full page color photograph which recreates the visual appeal of the "meal of the week," menu and recipes for which are featured inside the section. It's one of many features that women watch for every week. Food Editor Rosa Tusa is alert to bring tasty new ideas in cuisine to Wisconsin cooks and hostesses.

"DEAR ABBY" "HINTS FROM HELOISE"

A wife and mother, Abby brings to her daily job of advising readers a store of solid experience and ripe wisdom—and her replies to letters from perplexed people are salted with wit, too! Monday through Saturday.

Heloise answers queries from readers on household and pantry problems, and she is an expert at peeing out and making do. Readers from all over the country send in hints to help her out. On Thursday's food pages.

for home delivery call:

Marvin Breitman James Arcieri
824 West College RE 3-6903

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Wisconsin's Great Morning Newspaper

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Closed All Day Sundays
WHOLE, FRESH FRYERSlb 29c

Downtown: Monday & Friday 9 to 9; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday 9 to 5:30

Budget Center: Monday thru Saturday 10 to 10



2 Days Only! Downtown & Budget Center Stratolounger® Special

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3 Styles
To Choose
From

In Smart
Tweed
Covers

Top Features for Comfort, Strength & Beauty!

- Contemporary Tight-Seat Style with Large Front-Leg Casters!
- Horizontal Cushion Strips Form Seat and Back, Full Foam Filled!
- 3-Position Recliner, Lifetime Guaranteed Mechanism!
- Smart Tweed Cover, Fine Color Selection!
- Other Handsome Styles Available!

Stratolounger \$109

Stratoloungers are the quality recliners . . . built to give years of enduring comfort and beauty to your home! Buy yours NOW at this Special Low, Low Price!

Furniture — Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor & Budget Center



Don't Miss the Savings Just Because You're Short of Cash! . . . Use Prange's Budget-Wise Time Payment Plan!

Experimental Upholstery Materials

Mill Runs &
Factory Remnants

600 Yards . . . New 1966 Patterns!

sale

349
Yard

Select From:

- Textures—many with multi-colored yarn-dyed weaves
- Nylon-face Matelasse in a good variety of colors
- Nubby Boucle textures
- Special Velvet roll ends and short rolls
- New expanded Vinyl

What Does This Mean to You?

This means you get the pick of the upholstery crop at special money saving prices! You get a complete cross section of new fashion materials months before they come on the regular market!



What Are Upholstery Experimentals?

They're the samples of the exciting new weaves and colors for the fall showing! After they've cut enough for the salesmen's samples, the rest is offered for sale!

What Are Short Roll Ends?

Furniture manufacturers will not accept less than 50-yard rolls. Therefore, if short rolls or remnants come off the looms, they are sold as 'Short Roll Ends'!

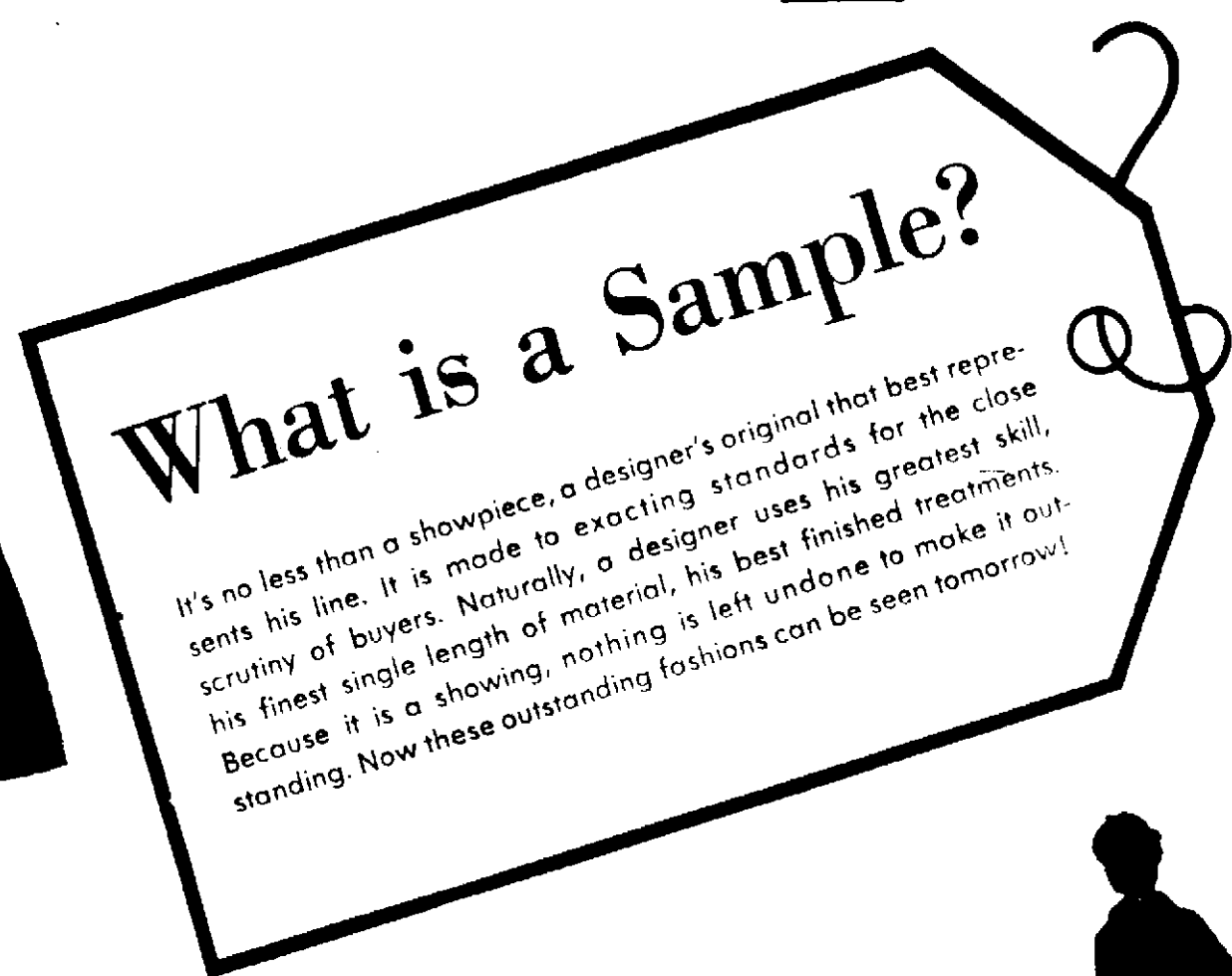
What Are Mill Over-Runs?

Mills weave yardage requirements on a contract basis. If they have yarns on the loom they weave them out and any yardage over the contract run is then called a 'Mill Over-Run'!

Draperies and Upholstery — Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor



Fashion Sample Sale



Now after the spring and summer openings, we have purchased the most exciting individual sample fashions from the country's leading designers at a fraction of their original value. Every piece was hand selected in the New York market for you who wear sample sizes.



Quantities Are Limited

Shop Early for Best Selections

Junior-Size Raincoats

10⁹⁹

All-weather rain 'n shine coats in fresh new spring shapings and color treatments. Some tailored in machine washable fabrics. Choose yours in sizes 5 to 15; black, navy and new spring fashion colors.

Jr. Coats — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Junior Dresses

8⁹⁹

Famous brand name dresses in perky shifts and younger-than-springtime basics. Gay spring shades and favorite basic colors in cottons, soft voiles and yummy 'whipped cream'. Jr. sizes 5 to 15.

Jr. Dresses — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Spring Millinery

10⁷⁹

Select your beautiful designer hats from lovely samples direct from New York Showrooms. Famous made, all the newest styles and colors. One of a kind styles. Shop early for best selection.

Millinery — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Designer Dresses

19⁹⁰
\$29-\$39

Lucky you if you wear size 6, 8 or 10! Superbly styled designed dresses from famous New York Manufacturer. Magnificent fabrics, styles, colors and detailing. Sizes 6, 8 and 10 only!

East Room — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Girls' Dresses

4⁹⁹

Washable cotton dresses in adorable A-line and shift styles. Assortments include long-sleeve, three-quarter sleeve and sleeveless styles. Choose young prints and gay solid colors. Size 8 only.

Girls' Wear — Prange's Downtown Third Floor

Pre-Teen Dresses

5⁹⁹

A-line and shift styles in long sleeve, three-quarter sleeves and sleeveless styles. Some 2-pc. dresses also available. All in washable cottons; pretty prints and smart solids. Size 12 only.

Pre-Teens — Prange's Downtown Third Floor

Designer Sportswear

\$7 \$11 \$15

One-of-a-kind 2 and 3-pc. ensembles in such sets as skirt-blouse and jacket, slack and top sets, cotton knit skirts and tops and other fashion sportswear. Some anel jersey shifts. Sizes 8, 10 and 12 only!

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Ladies' Coats

38⁸⁸

Hurry! . . . we've only 13 of these stunning coats . . . and they're beauties! Each in fabulous texture and weave, each in a different style and color. All superbly fashioned in 100% wool. Sizes 10 and 12 only!

Women's Coats — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Spring Dresses

13⁹⁹

Double-knits, rayons, silks and cottons with variety of detailing and trims. Colors range from pale spring pastels to spring darks and basics. Sizes 10, 12 and 14 only.

Moderate-Price Dresses — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Summer Dresses

7⁹⁹

Fabulous Sample Sale savings for the size 14B woman only. Famous brand dresses in miracle warm-weather fabrics. Colorful prints and plains. Sizes 14B only!

Daytime Dresses — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Kayser Sleepwear

Waltz Gowns & Shifts 3.60 to \$18
Long Gowns 4.80 to \$18
Baby Doll Pajamas . . 3.60 to 4.80
Bed Jacket 3.60 to 4.80

Superb savings for gals who wear size 34 or medium. The epitome of sleepwear in elegant silky-soft nylon tricot in an assortment of beautiful rainbow colors.

Sleepwear — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Kayser Lingerie

Slips 2.40 to 9.60
Half Slips 1.80 to 4.80
Pants 60c to 1.80

Lucky you if you wear size 34 or medium. You'll save on lace-lavished nylon tricot half and full slips, and on brief, flare and bikini pants. Colors include pastels and white.

Lingerie — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Prange's Budget Stores

DOWNTOWN BUDGET CENTER

YOU'LL SAVE MORE . . . MUCH MORE in PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES

Introducing . . . the All New



special

Road Runner Oxford

6.88
SALE PRICE

"Feather weight Footwear"

ROAD RUNNERS

America's New Lightweight

Work & Casual

Footwear

by Weinbrenner

Over 200 Pairs!
At Special Low
Introductory Prices



special

6" Road Runner Chukka

7.88
SALE PRICE

Low cut oxford with soft top grained glove leather uppers, steel shank arch comfort and lightweight oil resistant cushioned sole. Burnt olive brown, sizes 7 to 12 C to E widths.

Road Runners are Ideal For:

- Factory
- Painters
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Comfortable 6" Chukka boot with soft top grained leather uppers, steel shank for good arch comfort, and oil-resistant lightweight cushioned sole. Sizes 7 to 12, C to E widths; burnt olive brown color.

4-Terrific Specials From Our Budget Stores!



sale

Bulky Orlon
Cardigans

3.77

Beautifully made cardigan in a smart bulky all over pattern trimmed with bright golden buttons. Completely washable, of course. Sizes 34 to 40

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center



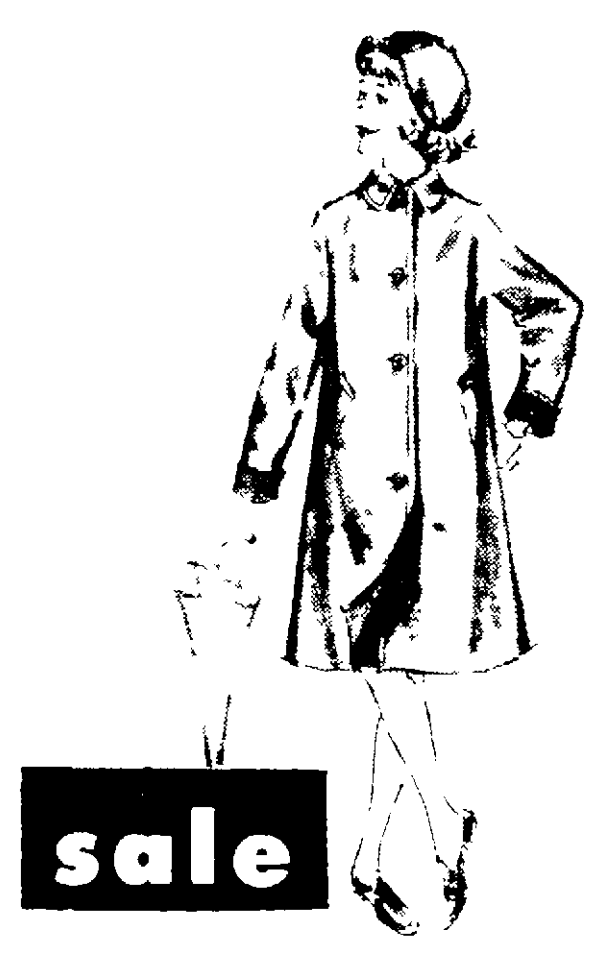
sale

Irregular
Stretch Nylons

6.39
Prs. 69¢ pr.

Famous brand seamless Agilon Stretch Nylons to fit any size or shape leg. Wonderfully sheer, too. Beigetones in sizes 8 1/2-9 Short, 9 1/2-10 Med., 10 1/2-11 1/2 Tall

Hosiery — Prange's Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center



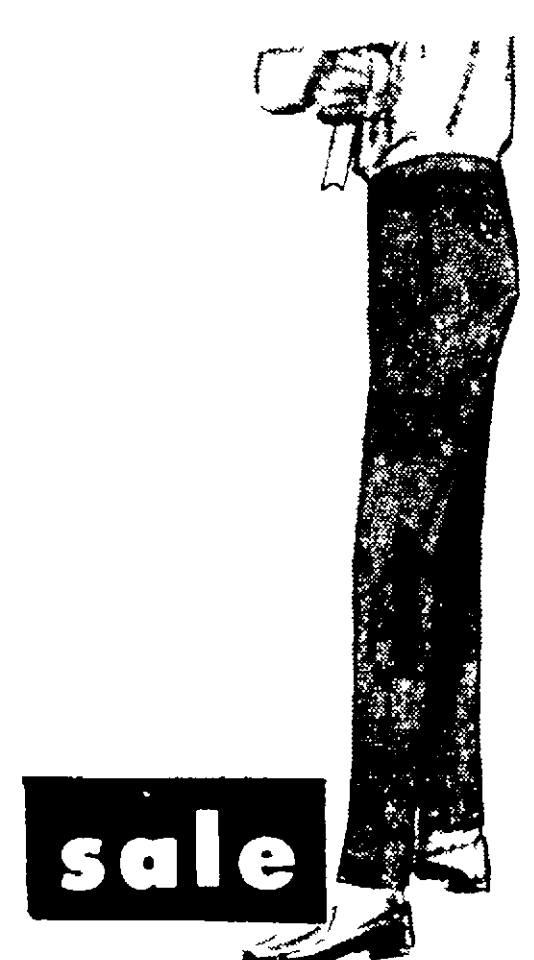
sale

Girls' 7-14
Rain-Shine Coats

5.97

3 great styles! Reversible solid to print poplin, Avril® wash 'n wear reversible and double breasted 'Nautical' style. Great colors! 7-14.

Girls' Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center



sale

Boys'
Denim Jeans

2.59
Prs. \$5 2.59 pr.

Rugged 100% cotton denim jeans in tapered, cuffless styles. Self-belt and belt-loop models. Black, tan or olive, sizes 6-18 slim & regular.

Boys' Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

DOWNTOWN HOURS: Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9; Other Weekdays 9 to 5:30 BUDGET CENTER HOURS: Mon. Thru Sat. 10 to 10

Prange's Budget Stores

DOWNTOWN BUDGET CENTER

YOU'LL SAVE MORE . . . MUCH MORE in PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES

Spectacular Truckload Purchase! Lawn Boy Power Mowers

Hurry! Quantities Are Limited! Buy Now While You Can Save So Much!
Just 10% Puts Your Lawn Boy on Layaway!

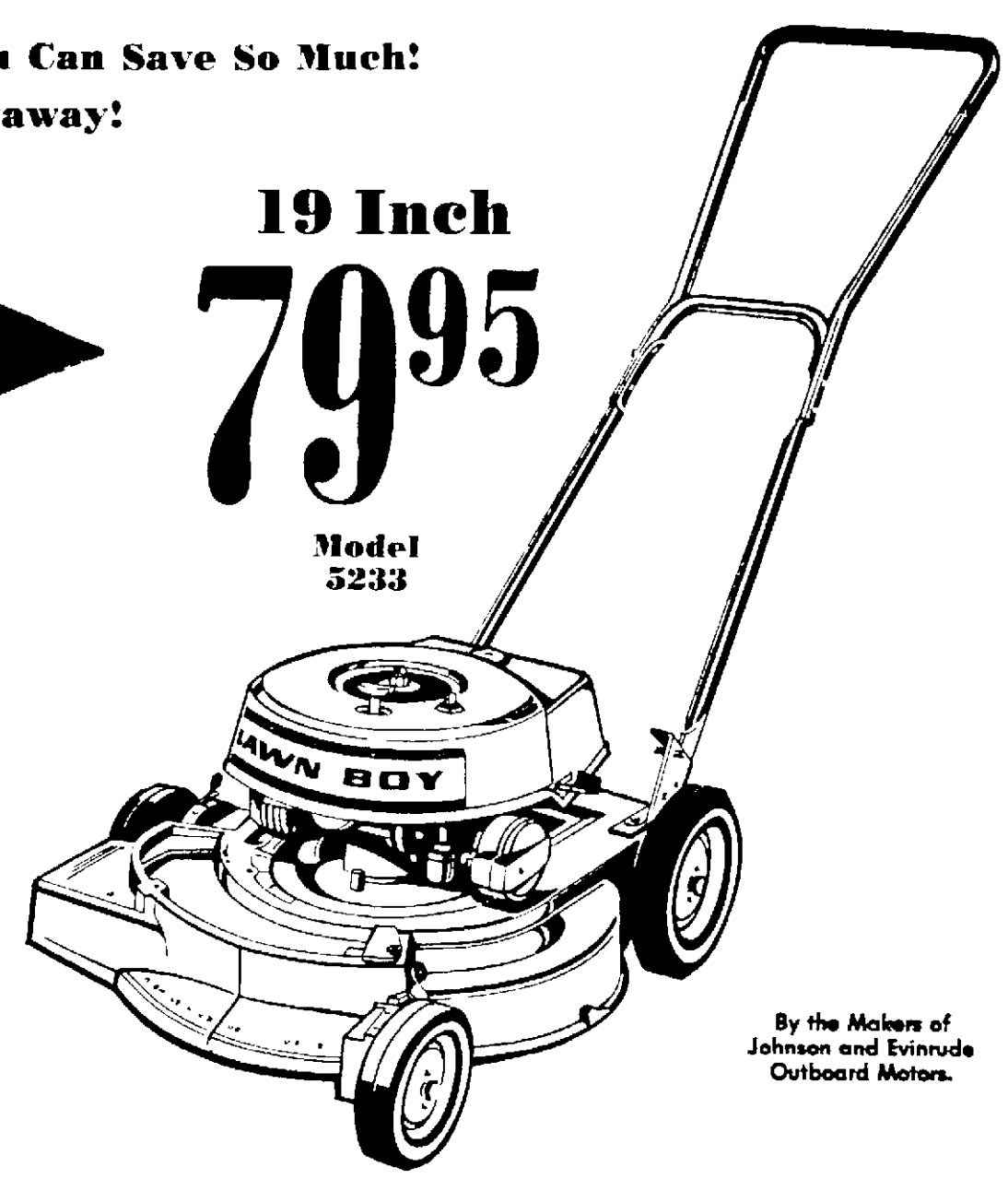


21 Inch
94⁹⁵
With Grass Catcher
Model 7254

sale

Only LAWN BOY Gives
You Finger Tip Ease!

- Finger Tip Starting
Instant, effortless starting with a flip of your fingers. It's the world's easiest starting power mower engine!
- Finger-Tip Handling
Lightest weight, easiest to handle. Light, strong magnesium alloy housing. Adjustable handle.
- Finger-Tip Height Adjustment
Wheel height levers instantly adjust for cutting grass at six levels from 1 to 3 inches.



19 Inch
79⁹⁵
Model 5233

By the Makers of
Johnson and Evinrude
Outboard Motors.

Located in Prange's Garden Shops, Budget Center and
Downtown Budget Store; Adjacent to the Toy Departments

Never Priced Lower! Our Best Interior Latex



Special Purchase! Limited Quantities

sale
4⁹⁴
Gallon

- Odorless! No Drip, No Spatter, No Mess!
- Finest for Walls, Ceilings & Woodwork!
- Leaves No Lap Marks, Dries in 20 Minutes!
- Covers Any Color or Surface in One Coat!
- Easy to Wash — Year After Year!
- Available Exclusively at Prange's!
- Choice of 16 Fabulous Colors!

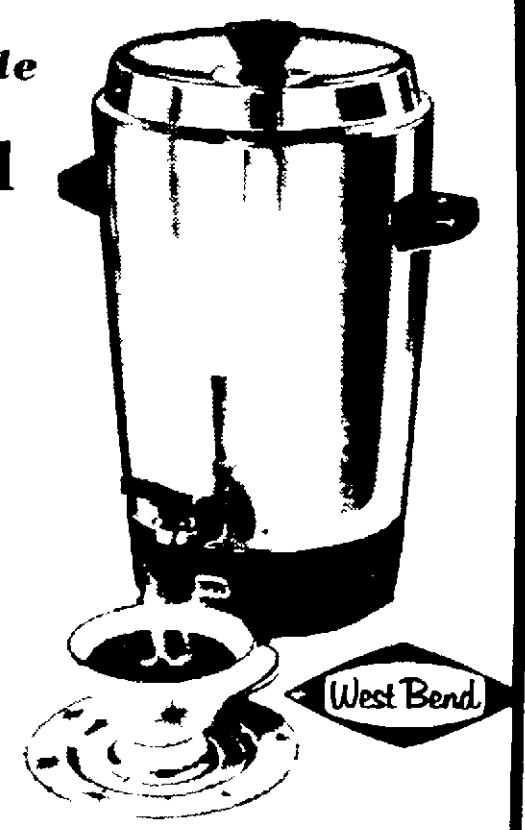
Paint — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Repeat of a Sell-Out

Only 150 Available

West Bend

Party
Perk
7⁷⁷



sale

Deluxe
12 to 36 Cup

*Seconds — because of slight scratches! Same fabulous perk used by restaurants, hospitals and other commercial establishments . . . only in a smaller scale. Fully automatic with signal light and massive no tip base for safety! AND they're guaranteed for one full year!

Outstanding Features:

- PRESS-DOWN faucet. Faucet shuts off without dripping when pressure is released!
- LIFT UP Handle provides continuous flow. Convenient when filling servers!
- CUT-AWAY BASE gives ample space for cup on saucer . . . no tipping cup or spilling coffee!
- COMPLETELY PORTABLE. Lightweight for easy carrying & cleaning. Weighs just 4½ lbs.!

Small Appliances — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

SALE! Paint Roller & Tray

Better quality set. Attaches easily to ladder. Takes a good roller to do a good job!

2⁶⁶
Set

Sale! Semi-Glo Enamel

A super semi-glo that gives one-coat coverage. Available in shades to match Satin Plus.

6⁹⁴
Gallon

DOWNTOWN HOURS: Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9; Other Weekdays 9 to 5:30 BUDGET CENTER HOURS: Mon. Thru Sat. 10 to 10

Aesop Had a Phrase for It

It's somewhat difficult to understand the objection vigorously expressed by University Regent President Arthur De Bardeleben about the visit of a group of Wisconsin regents and educators to Parsons College in Iowa.

De Bardeleben strenuously opposed the tour on the grounds that the philosophy of just about everything at Parsons was different from that of the university systems in Wisconsin. Parsons is a private college with relatively high tuition. But it was not the tuition costs the visitors went to find out about. Under a controversial leadership, the Iowa institution has managed to do a lot of construction, raise teachers' salaries and attract a lot of applicants, many of them flunk outs from other colleges or universities.

Fine Voter Turnout

More than half of Appleton's registered electorate—54.5 per cent to be exact—can give themselves a pat on the back for the impressive turnout registered in Tuesday's election which constituted the first mayoralty primary conducted here in some 30 years.

Considering the fact that pre-election campaigning appeared to be at a minimum with regard to city-wide contests, it was most gratifying that 12,464 Appleton residents went to the polls. In fact, more voters turned out for the primary than the special referendum election held last September.

The field of candidates for the various municipal positions has now been narrowed and a double obligation exists between now and the April 5th general election

Clarifying the SEATO Commitment

Since Secretary of State Dean Rusk told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization was the main reason the United States Government feels obligated to fight in Viet Nam, there has been some wonder expressed because neither England or France, also signatories to the SEATO treaty, do not see their own responsibilities in the same way. Arthur Krock of the *New York Times* has dug up some statements made at the time the U.S. Senate ratified the treaty that pretty well indicate that our intent as well was something quite different from our present involvement.

The treaty states that, should there be attack or aggression, each country shall determine its course of action according to its own "constitutional processes." This was put in, according to Krock, because the then Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, wanted to make it clear that as far as the U.S. was concerned, the authority to declare war rested with Congress.

Senator George, then holding the position now held by Senator Fulbright, told the Senate that "the treaty does not call for automatic action; it calls for consultation. If any course of action shall

Catastrophe

As if there weren't enough major crises in the world, the village of Monroe is having pet trouble.

Annoyed citizens or bird lovers demanded an ordinance requiring cats to be leashed. They claimed that there was discrimination against dogs since the pups had to be tied up but cats roamed at large. But after frantic debate, the ordinance proposal was dropped because a psychiatrist said such a law indicated "immaturity" on the part of the council members.

Now city officials have conceded that the dog situation is "out of control." There is more than a little suspicion that dog owners are letting their pets roam in such quantities as to make policing impossible

Looking Backward

Crescent Praises Sen. Doolittle

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for March 8, 1966.

"The 'Glorious Mounting Bird,'" as the Crescent used to call Senator Doolittle, may well ask himself as did the Ancient Philosopher,—"What evil have I done that the Crescent now praises me?"

This is what the Crescent recently had to say in praise of the Senator.

"That brave and gallant defender of the Constitution, James R. Doolittle, unawed by the fierce invective and anathemas—when the path to favor at the hands of the God-hating crew who now assail the palladium of American Liberty, lay in helping them topple over the foundation stone of the temple—has stood firm and unyielding, and now has the proud satisfaction of knowing that he is sustained by the people of this State.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, March 6, 1941.
Reports from Europe were

Whether Parsons' admittance policy has been wise or not is irrelevant to the Wisconsin visitors. But it has managed to emphasize some new ideas in instruction, the importance of teaching rather than elaborate buildings and savings in such items as food purchasing. It has sometimes appeared that buildings are the major concern of Wisconsin regents although this has certainly in great part come about because of the skyrocketing enrollment problems.

If quality education can be offered more efficiently, there are few taxpayers in Wisconsin, students or faculty members, much less the president of the University Board of Regents, who should object to consideration of such programs.

Office seekers have a responsibility to discuss the issues in public and detail their specific programs for a better Appleton. And the burden is on the voter to learn as much as possible about candidates and what they stand for.

If these situations develop—and we sincerely hope they do—there should be at least a 75 per cent voter response next month, thus cutting the percentage of those apathetic citizens who would rather forfeit their vote.

We urge every eligible citizen to register to vote at the city clerk's office if he or she has not done so. And, above all, make a resolution right now to cast your ballot in the April 5th election. Everyone should guard against the elective process being taken for granted. . . and that means you!

be agreed . . . or decided upon, then that action must have the approval of Congress because the constitutional process is provided for. I cannot emphasize too strongly that we have no obligation to take positive measures of any kind. All we are obligated to do is to consult about it."

Krock writes that our lack of effort to do the consulting was the result of opinion among government leaders that this was a small fracas, "a minor concern we could handle ourselves without difficulty." Now Secretary Rusk is making efforts to get more help but his statements that other signatory nations are somewhat involved are weak. Their contributions are small indeed and must be suspected as merely token.

Obviously recriminations over how we became involved will not help us to extricate ourselves. But the attempt by the Administration to find remote reasons to fall back upon only widens the gap between incredulity and trust. Whatever the outcome and whatever the damage that may be done to aggressive communism—and this is by no means sure—there were grave miscalculations in Washington by many of the same men who are running things now.

in order to protest an ordinance that favors cats.

Pet laws are at best a compromise with impossibility. Even in areas where dog leashing is strictly enforced, most dog owners carry on a running battle of evasion with the dog catcher, plotting to let the mutt out under cover of darkness or in the early, early morning, insisting that a dog on the family grounds need not be tied as long as he stays in the yard, claiming that the violating dog slipped his collar or jerked away from the children.

But those who pass laws trying to regulate where a cat may roam or with whom are not only immature, they are denying a fact of feline life that is incontrovertible—and uncontrollable.

that Nazi forces were sweeping deep into Bulgaria. Waves of bomber planes were coming from the north to back up the motorized equipment, supply trucks, field kitchens and tank cars in the wake of the troops and tanks pouring through Balkan passes.

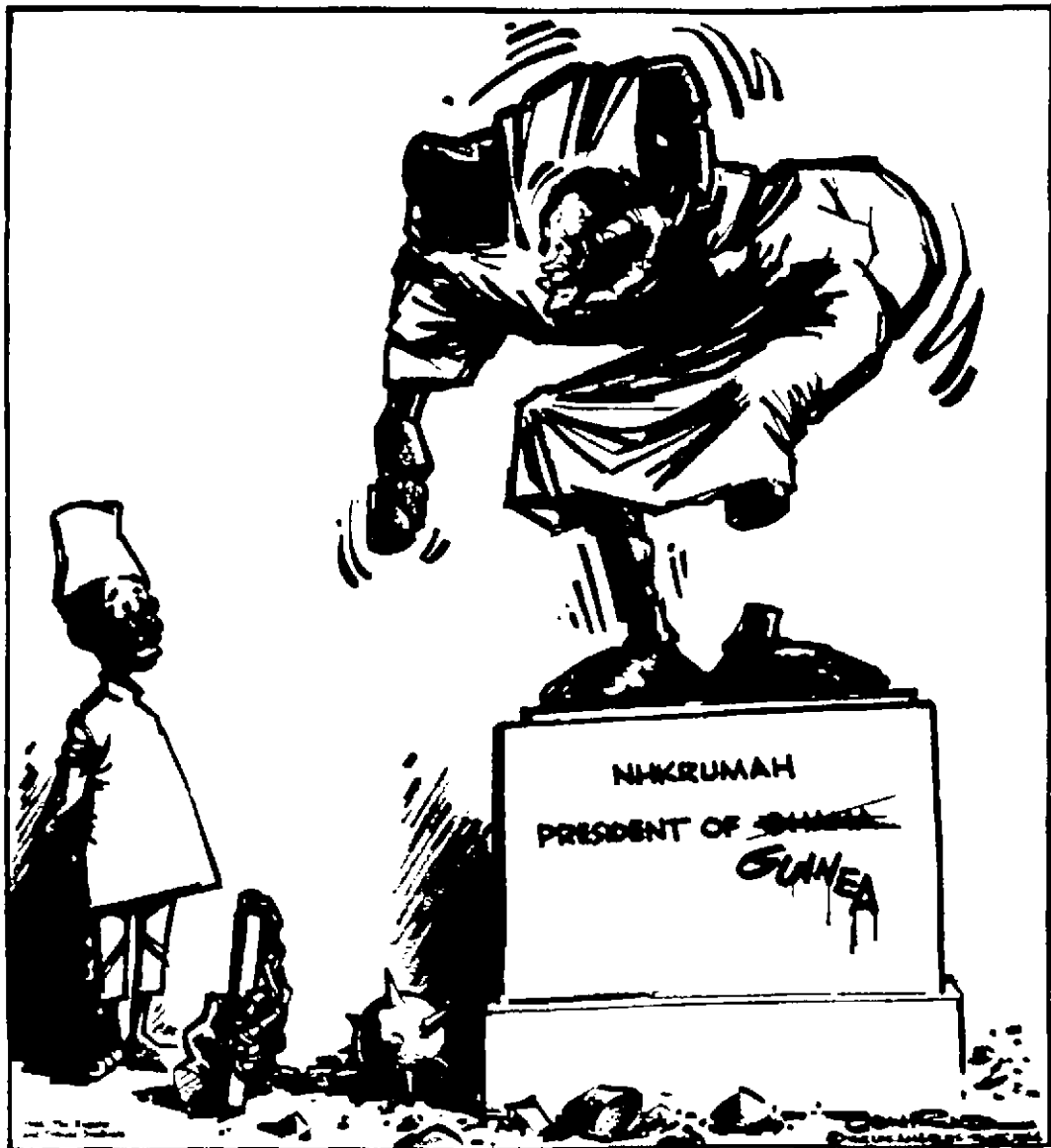
Kaukauna students at Oshkosh State Teachers College who were named to the honor roll were the Misses Ann Tonan and Marie Appleton.

Arnold Lau, farmer living near Sherwood, speared a 146½-pound sturgeon measuring 6 feet, 6 inches in Lake Winnebago.

Lawrence Herzog, Appleton, was named chairman of the Oshkosh State Teachers College men's annual dinner. Herzog was president of the College Men's Association.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, March 8, 1956.

Gov. Walter Kohler that day announced he intended to retire from elective office in Wisconsin with the end of his



'Mr. Toure, would you give me a hand. . . ?'

People's Forum

Seymour-Black Creek Press Wants Equal School Treatment for All

Editor, Post-Crescent:

We read with interest the letter to the editor in the Thursday, February 24, issue of The Post-Crescent under the heading "Seymour School District Taxpayers Not Getting Fair Press Treatment." The letter accused the Seymour-Black Creek Community Press of presenting the views of a select few and placing persons in public ridicule plus threats of libel if those persons disagree with the news stories and policies of the newspaper.

This is an extremely false statement. The Community Press did defend itself when a letter to the Editor accused the newspaper of not printing the news of a school board meeting correctly. The party writing the letter was not at the board meeting and the official minutes of the board meeting more than substantiated the story in the newspaper.

Several months ago the Board of Education appointed an Advisory Committee to study the overall school picture in the Seymour Community School District. This committee after several months of hard work and many long hours has filed with the Board of Education both a majority and a minority report.

The Editor of the Seymour-Black Creek Community Press has not seen this report, nor does he or anyone else know what the Board plans to propose to the district regarding the school district, building, curriculum, etc.

The Seymour-Black Creek Community Press has not at any time expressed anywhere in its column, personal or editorial its feeling regarding school expansion, curriculum, etc. It would be impossible, for as we stated in the

Selma Educator Objects To Post-Crescent Story

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In reference to an article appearing in one of your recent editions, specifically an article headed, "Students Getting Flavor of Struggles in Alabama," I look upon the final paragraph which states that "The need for schooling in the field of self expression can be seen in the primitive nature of the art work," as a slap in the face the most disgraceful disservice that could be rendered and indicative of the misunderstanding we as white people have of the Negro people.

I object on the basis that . . .

1. It is impossible to school anyone in self expression for it can only come from within the individual, expressing himself. What we try to do in relating to people is to provide vehicles for expression and not dictate what they should be or how they should be used because acceptable standards are irrelevant to expressiveness of individuals.

2. The standard by which the art work is judged is false and also irrelevant. It is a middle class standard and an artistic standard which is impersonal in that it negates the basic premise, the need to express and how well the individual artist copes with that need.

My solutions are . . .

1. Formal retraction of the last paragraph of the article.

2. Run a series of articles on those in minority groups or

preceding paragraph we do not know what the Board of Education will propose.

If and when the Board of Education does come up with a proposal it will be presented to all the people of the entire district. After this is done it will be up to all the people of the district to vote at a special election on the proposals or proposal.

The decision will be made by the people not the Board of Education, not the administration, not the Community Press, but by all of the people of the district.

The Community Press fully realizes its responsibility to its readers and its community and has at all times reported the news as it is and not as some people would like to have it be.

We assume at the time the

Board of Education makes a decision on what to offer the people, all the facts will be carefully spelled out, such as location, costs, etc. This has not been done and so all the halla-balo that has been started is strictly premature.

In the City of Seymour there has been little or no comment regarding future school plans, as people have not as yet been informed by the district Board of Education what they have to propose.

We do know this, that the Community Press and the majority of the people of the district are interested in only one thing and this is the best and equal educational facilities for all the students wherever they live in the district.

Keith C. Van Vuren,
Publisher, Seymour-Black Creek Community Press.

Reward Offered to Help Apprehend Dog Torturers

Editor, Post-Crescent:

About two years ago, a pregnant Shetland Sheepdog was mutilated and thrown from a bridge and killed. This happened in Appleton. This past weekend found another sadist, or group of same, destroy one Collie and torture another. So it happened again. Unless, rightful justice is meted out to these fiends when they are apprehended, it will happen again.

I certainly hope your paper will take a stand, either pro or con, on this matter this time and not ignore it as was done two years ago. I know how this matter was handled when it came before the court, and

feel your attitude towards the situation influenced the judge. I also know that the four boys who participated in that beastly crime drew light sentences. However, two of these delinquents are confined at the present time to penal institutions for anti-social acts committed at a later date. I sincerely hope their minds can be corrected before being turned loose again.

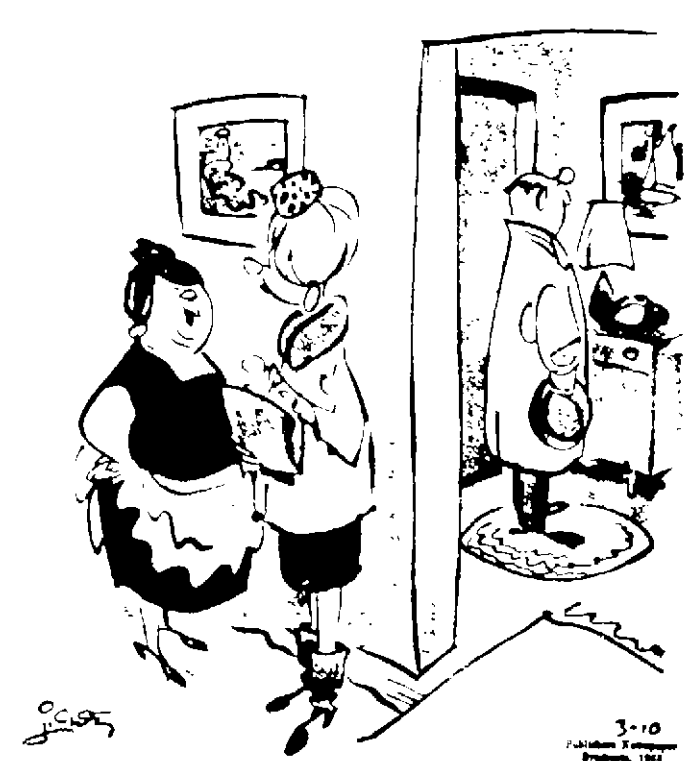
I urge the law enforcement officials to expend all efforts to bring these culprits in. The last time, the owner of the dog was required to do all the investigating. The information was turned over to the local police department, who then made the arrest. To help the law officers, there is a reward being offered for any information leading to the apprehension of these killers. Justice (I use the word lightly) will be done.

So it's only a dog I'm all shook up about. I own some very well bred dogs, and quite valuable, which are my personal property. Most other property can be replaced; it's impossible to reproduce an animal which has taken generations of planned breeding to produce.

Dennis W. Coleman
Selma Free College
Selma, Alabama
Dog Owner

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



" . . . And don't sit like a dummy, Gloria! . . . Discuss current topics with him, like income tax! . . . Find out if he's a long form or a short form!"

Wisconsin Report

Limit on Nonresident Enrollment Not Purely Educational Matter

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The question of nonresident admission to the University of Wisconsin is purely an academic matter relating to educational policy and is not fiscal or political, the University of Wisconsin administration assured the university board of regents the other day.



Wyngaard

That may be the way it appears to the men at Bascom Hall, but it is not likely to be widely accepted in the public forums, nevertheless.

Regent A. Matt Werner of Sheboygan, dean of the university's governing board, put it aptly when he remarked, in mild remonstrance:

"If the time ever comes when a boy from Eagle River is denied admission here, and the boy from Paris, Illinois, is accepted, it will be a political question."

Nobody can doubt the reality of that prospect. One can almost hear state legislative representatives grumbling at the mere mention of the possibility.

The university administrative spokesman said there is no intention that any qualified Wisconsin resident will ever be denied the right to enter the university at Madison.

IT'S MORE A HOPE

The officer might have been more realistic if he had expressed the hope that such an event would never come to pass. For the university faculty has already declared its belief that a student body of about 40,000 is the practical limit for the present campus.

At the rate of enrollment acceleration now being experienced, and assuming the continuing ratio between graduate and undergraduate students, that would mean there will still be room for only about 30,000 undergraduates. With a ceiling of about 30 per cent for nonresidents, as the university has now suggested, there

would be space for something more than 20,000 Wisconsin-domiciled undergraduates at Madison.

Educational planners have already speculated about the possibility that the number of college students in the future will rise to 180,000 or very nearly twice the present total within the state. Can anyone be very confident, then, that the time won't come when nonresident admissions will be competitive with the applications of Wisconsin resident boys and girls?

To assert that the question of nonresident admissions policy is not a fiscal matter is easier than to demonstrate it. There is the question of the sufficiency of the nonresident tuition schedule, which has not yet been convincingly reviewed—at least to the satisfaction of the members of the State Building Commission and others who have inquired lately. Manifestly the numbers of nonresident students affect the need for campus expansion, the establishment of new schools, and capital requirements in general that represent even today one of the most severe state budget problems and that will become even more difficult in the future.

Strictly Personal

It's What's Beneath Hair That's Important

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices: A few men make counterfeit money; in many more cases, money makes counterfeit men.

The chief cause of illness is not any specific sets of germs or viruses, but life itself; just as the chief cause of divorce is marriage.



Harris

People who customarily do things to "save time" customarily have no idea what they are saving time for, except to continue doing things to save more time.

Our current annoyance at the long hair affected by young men is both trivial and parochial, what matters is the amount of substance inside the head, not outside.

When we say of anti-war demonstrators, "They wouldn't be allowed to do that in China or Russia," we are expressing precisely the point they are making: for if we banned their freedom to demonstrate, how then would we differ basically from China and Russia?

There is a difference between the "contradiction" that comes from confusion, and that which comes from profundity, the former is the result of not seeing clearly

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

Hubert's trip was a diplomatic success. Pakistan and India are still mad at us, but they've agreed to take most of what we want to give them.

A medical magazine says lots of doctors are incompetent. You can spot them easily—just look for the skeletons in their closets.

Britain continues to send supplies to North Viet Nam. They don't seem to care that sometimes it isn't only in their own country that profits are without honor.

Youngster Constipated From Earliest Infancy

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: My little daughter has been constipated from earliest infancy. The doctor said the outlet is too small and had me dilate it at home.



Dr. Molner

She is now seven months old and still has this trouble, so I give her laxatives and suppositories.

When she is quite a bit older will the trouble continue? I don't think it's right for a child to become worried or concerned about bowel habits. — Mrs. C.H.

The anal opening can be too small. This is one of several possibilities. Some other disorder (such as fissures) may produce spasm and tighten it with the same result.

Your main concern now is to keep the stool soft. More water, and more laxative foods on the order of pruned prunes and applesauce.

The trouble may gradually correct itself naturally as she grows older. If not, X-ray of the colon and other examination may be necessary to determine whether an abnormality is causing the problem.

For the present, I would not give her too much laxative medication. Rather, if water and laxative foods are not sufficient, resort to a glycerine suppository occasionally, or a small water or oil enema.

As for a child becoming "worried or concerned" about bowel action, this will usually occur in proportion to the amount of attention you focus on the situation. You can create a bowel cripple by fussing from 55 to 90 and still be needlessly about trying to regulate evacuation to some particular schedule, and by over-interpreting an examination medicating. This happens, I disclose, including the regret to say, to children who are physiologically normal but

do not have bowel action as frequently as parents happen to think is correct.

Rely on your physician's guidance in this. If further treatment is necessary, let him decide. Don't make the mistake of trying to correct the problem all by yourself. I agree that proper bowel action is part of good health, but an adequate normal rhythm is what must be achieved, and forcing with laxatives can inculcate abnormal and lifelong dependence on them.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been plagued with hives for two months and the only reason I can think of is that I tried a diet calling for eating grapefruit daily for two weeks.

It seems as if I break out only after I have had citric acid. Two doctors have given me shots and prescriptions which help but only temporarily. Last night I had a sandwich with a slice of tomato, and today I have hives again.

How long does it take an allergy to leave the system? — P.C.

The allergy may or may not go away, ever. Once it becomes sensitized to a substance, it can take some time for the body to regain a tolerance — if it ever does.

I have two suggestions: First, see an allergist for tests to determine whether citrus fruit and tomatoes are the real cause of your allergy, after which he can decide what treatment will help.

Second, don't eat things that appear to be troubling you.

Dear Dr. Molner: Our son, 29 years old, has a pulse rate of 60. Both my husband and I have one of 70. We are a little past 60 years old. Does this difference in rate mean anything? — Mrs. A.S.

Both rates are normal at any age. The average pulse rate is in the mid-70's, but can range a bowel cripple by fussing from 55 to 90 and still be needlessly about trying to regulate evacuation to some particular schedule, and by over-interpreting an examination medicating. This happens, I disclose, including the regret to say, to children who are physiologically normal but

Faculty Pianist To Give Recital At Harper Sunday

Pianist Rudolph Matas of The Lawrence Conservatory faculty will present a public recital at 4 p.m. Sunday, in Harper Hall at



Matas

the Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Music on his program: Sonata in F minor, Longo 281, and students and local residents. Sonata in E Major, Longo 25, by Domenico Scarlatti; four "Preludes," from Book II, by assistant at the University of Debussy; Sonata in A minor, Illinois, where he earned a Opus 42, by Schubert; and Variations and Fugue, on a Theme by Handel, Opus 24, by Brahms.

Matas, member of the faculty since 1964, is a teaching specialist in piano. He teaches private

Coal Slag to be Poured Over Ice

MADISON (AP) — The State Conservation Department has granted the Army Corps of Engineers permission to dump Lake Pepin with coal slag, approving a request which was turned down earlier by the State Committee on Water Pollution.

Maj. Harold Sursa of the engineers' Minneapolis district office said about 22 tons of slag would be dropped on the river from an airplane today if weather permits, in an attempt to break up ice jams.

The water pollution committee declined to allow the experiment because committee members felt the plan violated a and completely free of impurities state law prohibiting the drop-ties. He said the slag would ping of debris on state waters, drop to the bottom of the river Sursa said the slag is inert and not result in pollution.

Robbie's going steady with two girls at once, and they're going to teach him a lesson!

MY THREE SONS

7:30 tonight

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2

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- Nick, Nack, Paddy Whack
- Do-Re-Mi
- Doggie in the Window
- School Days, — Daisy, Daisy
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- I'M THE ONE WHO LOVES YOU—Dean Martin
- WHIPPED CREAM—Tijuana Brass
- THE BEST OF HERMAN'S HERMITS
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